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Lancaster Farming

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association pose after their election Monday night They are, left to right, president, Samuel Dum, 2191 Greystone Road, East Petersburg, vice president, Robert Breneman, Strasburg R1; secretary, Dr. Victor Conger, 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster, and treasurer, Jacob Houser, Lampeter. L. F. Photo.

Co-op Official Says, Milk Price Hikes May Kill Self

Dairymen can look for higher milk prices through 1964 a milk cooperative official told members Thursday, but he added a big "if"

Dr James Honan, General Manager of Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, told members of District 7 at their annual banquet in the Plain and Fancy restaurant, "Class I prices will be about 16c per hundredweight higher, but this will not mean higher milk income if the higher prices push production up enough to cut the class I utilization '

He told dairymen that many of the past benefits to the industry have come from legislation, but with congressional redistricting, it will become more difficult to get farm legislation passed He called on dairymen to solve some of their own problems rather than running to the government whenever they are in trouble

Describes Raids

Honan pleaded with farmers not to commit what he called "co-opticide ' in the raids on membership which he said have been made by two other cooperatives

He said The Metropolitan

(Continued on Page 4)

DHIA Elects Samuel Dum

Samuel A. Dum, 2191 Greystone Road, East Petersburg, was elected president of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association at a meeting of the board of directors Monday night.

Robert Breneman, Strasburg R1, was elected vice president, and Dr Victor Conger, Red Rose Research Farm, 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster, is the newly elected secretary. Jacob Houser, Lampeter, was retained as treasurer by the board.

Dum, secretary during 1963, succeeds Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2, whose term on the board has expired Both Conger and Breneman are serving the first year of three-year terms; Dum is serving his second year.

In other business, the board voted to raise the minimum cutoff points on the monthly newsletter. The minimum monthly herd average was raised from 35 pounds of butterfat to 40 pounds, while the individual lactation record cutoff point was raised from 400

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Farm Calendar

Mar 2 — 12 noon — County Extension Service Committee meeting at the Holiday Motel, Lititz Pike, Lancaster

7 30 p m. — Central 4-H Tractor maintenance club meets at Keener Equipment, Manheim Pike, Lancaster

7 30 p m — Adult welding class at the Ephrata High School vocational agriculture shop

Mar 3 — 7 29 p m — New Holland Young Farmers corn growing meeting at the High School vocational agriculture room

7 30 p m Manor Young Farmers meet at farm of Aaron Herr, Millersville Rd1, Hog evaluation, full fed vs. limited feeding.

7:30 p.m — Southern county 4-H Holstein club reorganization in the Solanco

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New Cash Crops Are Described At County Crops And Soil Day

Five miscellaneous cash crops are under investigation in Lancaster County, farmers were told at County Crops and Soils Day Tuesday.

John Yocum, Superintendent of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research Laboratory, speaking at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster, said not many agronomic or economic data are available at present, but if any of the crops become economically feasable for Lancaster County, the Pennsylvania State University wants to have some tests underway

He described three "weeds" that may produce oil seeds in enough quantity to make them valuable as a replacement for some of our present cash crops Two of the crops are fiber producers

Clarence Bryner, Extension Agronomist, said "I believe we can grow sugar beets in Lancaster County", but he said there are several "ifs".

We have the soil and climate, he said, but before a processing plant will be built, we need about 30,000 acres available for beets, and we have to have farmers who are willing to grow them The 30,000 acres have to be within a

(Continued on Page 9)

Panel Sees Prosperity, Problems In County Poultry Picture

New poultry houses formed the major part of the discussion at the educational meeting sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association at the Poultry Center Thursday night

Consensus of the panel of four experts, there is a future in poultry for the family farm as well as the large operator, but efficiency is the watchword

Floyd Hicks, extension poultry specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, called on poultrymen to be sure of a market before starting any new construction He said new houses must be built to last well, and with an eye to future expansion or change He said past advances have

(Continued on Page 10)

Solanco YFA To Have Class On Free Stalls

A discussion of free stall housing for dairy cows will be the program of the Solanco Young Farmers at their regular meeting, Thursday, March 5, in Solanco High School, Quarryville Rd1.

Discussion will be led by a panel of four dairymen moderated by William M. Fredd, teacher of vocational agriculture and advisor of the Young

(Continued on Page 9)

1964 Feed Grain Program Offers Some Changes

The signup for the 1964 feed grain program now is under way in the ASCS County Office, Fred Seldomridge, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced today The signup period started February 10 and will continue through March 27

At a meeting of farmers in the Quarryville fire hall Thursday night Richard Pennay Farmer Fieldman from the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said, "The 1964 program will be more attractive to many producers than the 1963 program, but basically the program will be about the same"

The program will be avail-

(Continued on page 5)

River Basin Study Team To Begin Work In County

The Lancaster County phase of the Susquehanna River Basin Study is set to begin next week, a U S Soil Conservation Service staff member said Wednesday night

Joseph Krivak, Basin Party Leader, speaking at a meeting of 50 local government, conservation, and agriculture organization leaders in the Manor Shopping Center auditorium, said the team of technicians will spend about two months in surveying river tributaries in the county

He said about 50 possible water impoundment sites for flood control, water supply, and recreation have been located in the county, "but possibly only 15 or 20 of these will prove to be practical when the survey is completed"

Ivan McKeever State Conservationist with the U S Soil Conservation Service, and chairman of the U S Department of Agriculture Advisory Committee in the river basin study, said, "The people involved in the study have not been satisfied with previous river basin studies"

He believes that prior studies such as those on the Delaware and Potomac Rivers, have concerned themselves too exclusively with downstream problems and have not "gone far enough up on the land"

McKeever explained that the five-year study, involving the U S Department of Health, The Corps of Engineers, the Department of the Interior, as well as the U S D A, will attempt to come up with a comprehensive report on present and future water, land, and recreation resources and needs in the entire river basin and all it's drainage area.

He said the tributary by tributary approach is being made to the study so that local officials, agriculturalists, planners and conservationists may have information to help in developing the full potential within the watershed

The 89 watersheds in the river basin are being surveyed as separate parts, he said, because he believes the Susquehanna's upstream potential and needs exceed the downstream potential

He pointed out, for example that 75 per cent of the flood damage is done and can be controlled upstream at the source

Krivak said floor prevention, water supply, recreation, pollution abatement, and conservation on the county tributary watersheds, including the Octorara, Pequea, Conestoga, and smaller creeks, will be studied and possible solutions

(Continued on Page 7)

Fulton Grange To Give Scouts Use Of Hall

Fulton Grange 66 met Tuesday evening, Feb 24 in the Grange Hall at Oakryn with Master Gyles Brown presiding

Dallas Thomas spoke to the Grange about scouting. The Grange decided to make the Hall available for scout troops

(Continued on Page 9)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 45 in the afternoon to 26 at night. It will be cold Saturday moderating Sunday, turning colder Monday and milder Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation may total 0.3 to 0.4 inch (melted) with snow flurries over the higher areas Saturday, snow showers or rain showers late Sunday and early Monday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, Feb. 28

CATTLE 2400 Compared with 2170 head last week Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 25 percent feeder steers Trading moderately active. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers weak to 50 lower, spots 1 00 lower Cows-Canner and Cutter steady, Utility steady to 25 lower Bulls steady. Feeder steers strong.

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1275 lbs 21 50-22 50, few lots High Choice and Prime 23. 00 few lots 950-970 lbs 23. 25-23 50 Good to low Choice 20 25-22 00, 2 lots Choice 1303-1363 lbs 19 60-19 75.

Cows Cutter and Utility 14. 50-15 75 Canner and low Cutter 13 25-14 75, Shelly canner down to 11 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 50, Good 21 50-22 75

Feeder Steers Load Choice and Fancy 735 lbs 23 75, Several loads Choice with Fancy End 725-840 lbs 22 00-23 00, Choice 750-959 lbs 20 75-21. 75, Lot Good 860 lbs 19 75, 2 loads Choice 437-588 lbs 26. 75, Load 561 lbs 26 50, Load Choice 593 lbs 25 50.

CALVES 600. Compared with 439 head last week Vealers steady Trading active. Choice and Prime grade 37 00-42 00, few to 44 00, Good 32. 00-37 00, Standard 28 00-32. 00, Utility 24 00-28.00.

HOGS: 130 Compared with 1383 head last week. Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts 25 lower Sows steady

Barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2, 19-230 lbs 16 50-17 00, No. 1, 190-225 lbs 17 00-17

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 24,500, compared 29 200 week ago and 27,600 a year ago

Trading on slaughter steers and heifers active, compared last Friday 50-1 00 higher Cows steady to 50 higher, advance mainly on Utility and Commercial Bulls 50-75 higher

Slaughter steers At midweek, loadlots Mixed Choice & Prime 1000-1150 lbs 22 50-23 00 including two loads 1050-1100 lbs 23 00 Bulk High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 21 75-22 50, around dozen loads Prime 1200-1350 lbs at 22 50 Late Bulk Choice 1100-1300 lbs 21 00-22 00 Choice 1300-1450 lbs 20 00-21 00 Choice 1400-1550 lbs 19 00-20 00 late Good 900-1200 lbs 20 00-21 50, Standard and Low Good 17 00-20 00,

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, Feb. 25

CATTLE 480 Supply includes 42 percent cows Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers and cows steady Bulls strong.

Choice 950-1275 lb. Slaughter steers 21 75-22 50, Several 1060-1190 lbs. 22 75-23.10, 1300-1420 lbs 20 00-21 50, several down to 19 50 Good to low Choice 20 25-22 00, Standard 19 00-20 25.

Cows Cutter and Utility 14. 75-15.75, Few to 16 00. Canner and low Cutter 13 75-15. 00, Shelly canner down to 11. 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 00.

CALVES 424 Vealers steady to 1 00 lower. Choice 35. 00-39 50, Good 31 00-35 00, Standard 27 00-31 00, Utility 24 00-27 00, Cull down to 18. 00

HOGS 94 Barrows and gilts 25 higher U S 1-3, 184-233 lb Barrows and gilts 16 10-16 35, Lot No 1, 198 lbs 17 10 Lot No 1, 205 lbs 16 85, Lot No 2, 234 lbs 16 00

Lot Choice 40 lbs Feeder Pigs 22 50 cwt

SHEEP 8 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, Feb. 27

CATTLE 875. Supply includes 27 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers 50-75 higher. Cows steady to 50 lower, most decline on utility grade Bulls strong.

Choice 950-1275 lb. Slaughter steers 22.00-23 35, Several 1000-1150 lbs. 23 50-24.00, 1300-1450 lbs. 20 25-22.00, Good to low Choice 20.50-22.-50, standard 19 50-20 50

Utility and Standard Heifers 16 00-19 00

Cows. Cutter and Utility 14 25-15 50, Canner and low Cutter 13 50-14 75, Shelly canner down to 12 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-21 85

Lot Mixed Good and Choice 495 lb Feeder steers 24 75

CALVES 433 Vealers steady Choice grade vealers 36 00-40 00, few Prime 43 00, Good 32 00-36 00, Standard 28 00-32 00, Utility 24 00-28-00, Cull 17 00-24 00

SHEEP 4 Not enough on sale to establish a market

* * *

Dairy cattle sold slow but steady at the February 26 auction as 98 cows, eight stock bulls and two stock heifers changed hands.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-485; Guernseys $175-240, and other breeds $175-275 Stock bulls were $140-277 50, and heifers $40-160.

The 270 head of horses ponies and mules sold steady at the Feb. 24 sale Mules by the pair brought $300-540, and singles made $140-215. Pony mares were $40-80 and geldings $30-85. Riding horses $125-290, and driving horses $125-200 Killer horses were 6 to 6½ cents a pound.

The 379 hogs sold steady at the Feb. 24 auction. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 17 to 18 Grades 1 to 3 went to packers at 16.10-16.75, and heavyweight hogs were 15.50-16 The 28 head of shoats brought $6-11 per head.

Calves sold steady at the Feb 24 sale as 130 head sold. Choice and prime vealers 36-41, good and low choice 34-36, standard 30-34, and cull and common 20-25.

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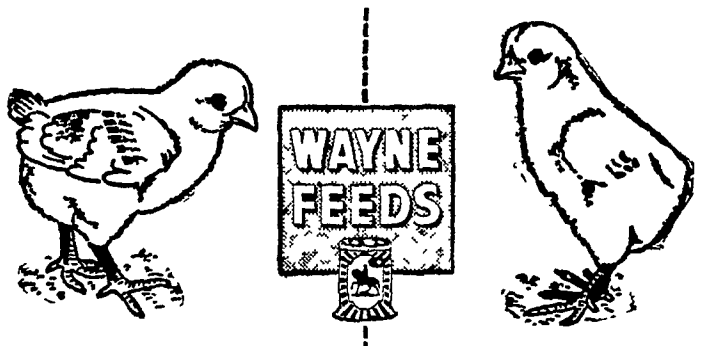

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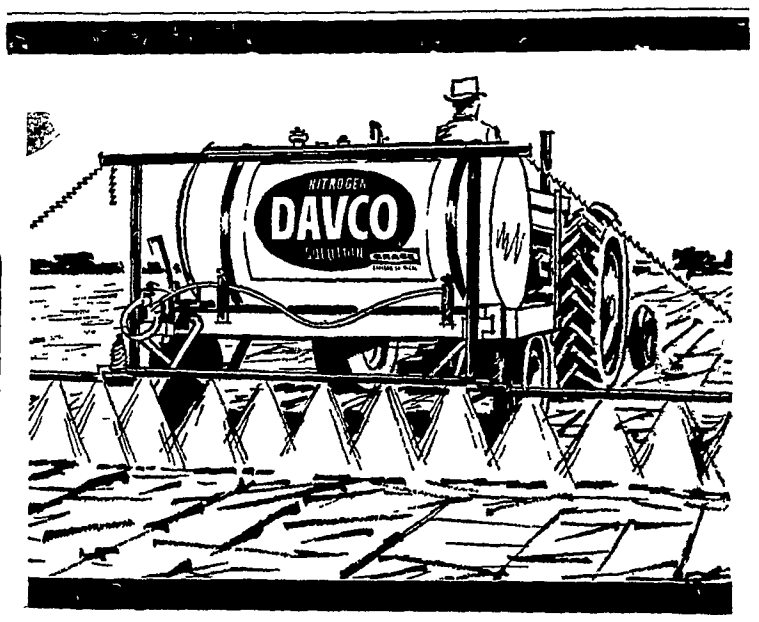

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Weekly Broiler Report

Placements of broiler chicks for commercial broiler production in the State were down 12 percent from the previous week and remained the same as a year ago, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Placements for the 10-week total were 5 percent below a year earlier. Eggs set during the week ending Feb. 22 for broiler chick production were 12 percent below a week ago and 7 percent below a year earlier. The 3-week total was up 8 percent from a year ago. Inshipments of broiler chicks for the past 10 weeks were 8 percent below a year ago while outshipments for the period were up 2 percent.

Eggs set in the 22 major producing States for broiler chick production were the same as the previous week but 5 percent more than a year ago. The 3-week total was 7 percent above a year ago. Broilers placed were up 2 percent from last week and 6 percent above a year ago. The 10-week total was 5 percent above a year earlier.

EASTERN PA. & N.J. LIVE POULTRY REPORT

Supplies of heavy type hens limited for a fair demand Occasional flocks sold @ 19-19½¢. Light type hen offerings barely adequate for a fair demand. Some N.J. processors continue to supplement needs with supplies from New York State. Prices paid @ farms 7½-8½; mostly 7¾-8½¢.

FOGELSVILLE, PA. AUCTION REPORT, FEBRUARY 25

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb except where noted).

Hens, light type 7½-14½, M 8½-9½, Hens, heavy type 9-25½, M 19-24, Pullets 19-34, M 27-32, Roasters 13-29½, M 22-26½; Capons 33½, Ducks 24-31½, M 27-31½, Drakes 26-36, Geese 31-38; Turkeys - toms 23½-25, Turkeys - hens 32-36, Rabbits 17½-36, M 30-36, Guineas 31-52, M 33-48½; Pigeons (per pair) 52½-72½, M 65-70; Jumbo Squab (per pair) .90; Total Coops Sold: 732.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

including couple loads Holsteins at 18.00 and load 1492 lbs. Holsteins 18.25.

Heifers: Late Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs. 21.00-22.00, with load High Choice to mostly Prime 900 lbs 22.50, Good closed at 19.50-20.75, few Standard and Low Good 16.50-19.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial closed at 13.00-15.00, Canner and Cutter 11.00-13.50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial closed at 17.50-19.75.

Feeders: Load Good and Choice 1000 lbs. steers 18.00.

● Delmarva

Live Prices Up Slightly

Live broiler prices in Delmarva advanced slightly during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning.

At farm prices ranged 14.4 to 15.5 on reported purchases of 861,700 head including 453,700 head purchased at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del. Demand was fair for the moderate auction offerings.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors totaled 770,000 head compared to the 596,000 head last week end.

Ready to cook demand was fair but unaggressive in instances. Delivered prices were unchanged to ¼¢ higher during the period.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

50, few to 17.75, U. S. 1-3, 190-240 lbs. 16.00-16.50, U. S. 2-3, 230-260 lbs. 15.25-16.00.

Sows: U. S. 1-3, 300-450 lbs. 12.00-13.00, U. S. 2-3, 450-600 lbs 11.00-12.00.

SHEEP: 250 Compared with 417 head last week Trading moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs steady.

Choice 70-100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 22.00-23.50. Good 19.00-20.00, Lot Utility 53 lbs. 15.00, 2 lots Choice 56-70 lbs spring slaughter lambs 32.00, few lots 85-90 lb shorn slaughter lambs carrying No. 2 pelts and grading Choice 23.00-23.50

As a part of their course of study, vocational agriculture students are required to have farming programs, under the supervision of the teacher.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 17th to Friday, February 21st

From Monday February 21 to Friday, February 28

WHITE					
Ex					
Fcy Hywts	36½-37	37	36½	35-35½	34½-35
Fcy Hywts.	36	36	35½	34-34½	34
Fcy Med	34	34	33½	32-32½	31
No 1 Med	33½	33½	33	32-32½	31
Pullets	29	29	29	29	28
Peewees	26	26	23-24½	23½ 24½	23
BROWN					
Ex					
Fcy Hywts.	38	38	37	37	37
Fcy Hywts.	36	36	35	35	35
Fcy. Med	34	34	33½	32-32½	32-32½
Pullets	29	29	29	29	28
Peewees	26	26	23-24½	23½ 24½	23
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	35½	35½	35	33½-34	33½-34
No. 1 Med.	33	33	33	32	31
Pullets	29	29	29		
Standards	34	34	34	32½	32½
Checks	30	32	32	31	31

TREND: Market still very irregular and still easy with offerings continuing in excess of the demand.

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The Future Farmers of America was organized nationally in November, 1928, during a meeting of students and leaders held in Kansas City, Mo.

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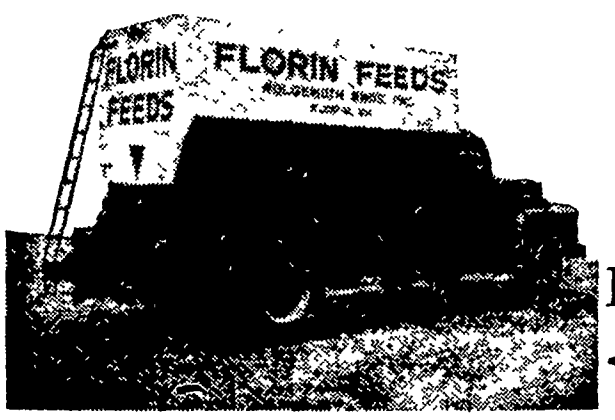

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From Where We Stand . . .

To Merge Or Not To Merge

Within the past week and a half we have seen the merging of four farmer cooperatives into two huge organizations.

One is a service cooperative while the other one is a purchasing cooperative, but both are now big enterprizes.

Last week members of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange and Grange League Federation voted to combine operations into one of the largest farmer-owned businesses in the United States. It will be known as Agway, Inc.

During the same time, and early this week, members of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative voted to merge their assets and services with Western Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative. That organization is in the process of voting at district meetings, and preliminary counts indicate that the merger will be approved. If the merger takes place, business will be carried on under the name of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative.

Furthermore, it was learned that the Central Pennsylvania counterpart of the other two breeding co-ops has put out feelers that indicate a further merger is not too far away.

And — while negotiations seem to be stalled at the moment, we understand that the merger of another feed company with the Agway co-op may still be in the works

These two developments seem to be a continuation of the trend toward "the big get bigger and the little get squeezed out" situation in so much of the economic community of this country

We do not mean to condemn either of the mergers If better service can be rendered, or if it can be rendered cheaper, we are for the mergers

However, bigness in itself is no guarantee of success Unless the management grows in stature with the size of the business, the service can not continue to improve.

As cooperatives grow larger, they will be in more fierce competition with other businesses, and competition can either make an organization stronger or kill it completely.

We remember a time, long, long ago, when we went crying to Mother after being tramped on in a football game, we didn't get the kind of consolation we expected She said, "If you are going to play with the big boys, you have to expect to get hurt a little"

But she didn't tell us to stop playing with the big boys She knew that a few cuts and bruises are a necessary part of growing up

It may be that farmer cooperatives are growing up It may be that the next few years will see some of the roughest play the cooperatives have ever been in, but those that survive may well become the guideposts of the industry.

Businesses of all kinds are growing bigger. Private companies that sell to the farmer and service his equipment, and companies that purchase the farmer's products are growing larger. Management (called power by those who fear bigness) is being centralized in fewer and fewer hands.

For this very reason we believe the co-op mergers may serve a good purpose. We believe that it is better to see this "power" in a farmer-owned and operated business than in a business whose only interest in farming is the cash which comes from the farm.

Untold numbers of farmer cooperatives have been formed and most of them have folded. Most of them were formed to serve a good purpose. Those which did not serve the purpose soon died a merciful death. Others died because they fulfilled their service and outlived their usefulness, but many others died because they were poorly managed or because they were organized to do a job that did not need to be done

We believe a farmer cooperative can serve a useful purpose, but when it no longer does what it was organized to do, we believe it should be discontinued If it continues to do the job, and do it well, it deserves the support of all members — in good times as well as bad A cooperative — big or small — can not survive without such support

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

★ ★ ★ ★

At Least, Look

The old saying, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," seems to apply to Lancaster County.

For too many years, county farmers have relied on tobacco as practically the only cash crop.

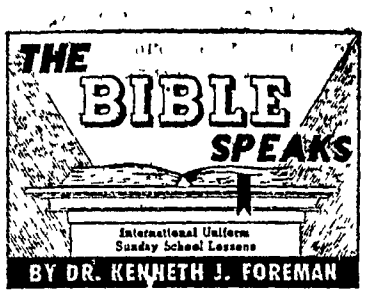
Now there is a frantic scramble to find a crop to replace tobacco which is becoming less and less "cash".

At a meeting this week, John Yocum, Superintendent of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research Laboratory near Landisville, reported on work with several new crops which may or may not have economic possibilities.

After the meeting we heard one comment, "Most of that sounded way, way out"

Well, perhaps it was, but so what! If anyone of the new crops could be used to take up the slack in an industry in trouble, we believe it is not too far out We believe it is not too early to explore any and all possibilities for an economic replacement for a sick cash crop.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Head of the House

Lesson for March 1, 1964

Background Scripture: Luke 10 38-42; John 11:1 through 12:11.
Devotional Reading: John 11:1-15.

A PICTURE-MOTTO often seen, though it is many years old by now, starts this way: "CHRIST IS THE HEAD OF THIS HOUSE." It usually shows a picture of Christ, but such pictures are the work of imagination. What is not imagination is the motto, — that is, when the household lives up to it. With the help of the Gospels, let us see what it can mean to say truly, Christ is the head of this house, your house.

Dr. Foreman

In the Gospels Luke and John we are given glimpses of a home where Jesus was really the head of the household, even though that expression itself is never used. It was the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

Seeing things his way

That Jesus was the head of that household, that family group, does not mean that he interfered with their work or their arrangements We all dislike meddlers, and Jesus was not a meddler He would lean over backwards, so to speak, to keep from being one. When they had him to dinner, you remember, Martha got quite tired and cross working hard over the dinner. Jesus (had he been inclined to take over running the house) might have ordered Martha to put out the kitchen fire and let them eat sandwiches for once. He might have demanded that she sit beside Mary and listen while he talked But he let them each do it her way, he did not put in his oar till the right minute. And when he did, it was in the most tactful and affectionate way possible He didn't say Martha was wrong. What he said was that she was "anxious and troubled"—unhappy, in short. He didn't say Mary was better than Martha, I simply that she had chosen "good portion," the "better p He was inviting Martha to loo at things his way. Ten days, te years, half a lifetime after tha dinner, Mary would remembe what Jesus had been saying, bu who would remember what the had to eat? A glowing tru thought often remembered i worth far more than the fines foods perfectly served. See it m way, Jesus said.

His way of doing

This was not the only occasio Jesus worked with some membe of the family to see things a he saw them. But consider an other point. Jesus had his ow way of doing things, and he wa not being conceited when h urged others to do likewise. Tak the incident John tells of thi Mary's pouring out upon Jesu an expensive box of perfume What a waste! Some of the men said. But Jesus did not think it a waste. He himself was often known to do the same thing,— waste a great deal that was precious, out of sheer love. He told his disciples many things that they never remembered. He made many a plea for understanding and support that fell on deaf ears.

In time of death and sorrow

It is particularly remarkable how Jesus dealt with the great trial and tragedy in that home. Don't most of us feel awkward, embarrassed and silent in the time when death and great grief come to those we love? Jesus certainly did not talk to Martha and Mary, after Lazarus died, as if death were not real. He did not try to distract their attention by trite remarks—we all have to die sometime, we must remember what a good man Lazarus was, and all that. What Jesus did was to say in effect: "Think of Me. I am the Life." He brought comfort by bringing—himself.

Now maybe we can see a little better what it means to say "Christ is the head of this house." A home where he is welcomed, in spirit, every day; a home where every one in it comes more and more to see things his way and to do things as he would do them; the home where "Love thyself last" is the daily rule; and above all, the home where in time of crisis and grief, and even in the hour of death, Christ comes foremost in the mind,—this is the home where he is truly the head.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Plan for Early Pasture

Livestock producers that are a bit short on hay and silage supplies might consider the application of 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre on winter grain or straight grass pastures This extra shot of nitrogen will force the grass to grow faster and make it possible to graze the animals 10 days to two weeks early Permanent grass pastures should respond well to this treatment.

To Plow Atrizine-treated Corn Ground

Growers of spring oats are urged to plow their corn stalk ground instead of disc-ing. Due to the growth conditions of last summer, it is possible for some of the atrizine weed spray to remain in the topsoil and injure the germination of the oats. Plowing will help to eliminate this danger Oats ground should be plowed and prepared as early as weather conditions will permit.

To Attend Dairy Day Program

All Lancaster County dairymen are urged to be present at the annual Dairy Day Program; this event is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10th at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion. We have been interested in this program for the past 12 years and recommend it as one of the most worthwhile days spent away from home for the dairyman The speakers will discuss current trends and problems and will have something beneficial for everyone. All dairymen are welcome.

To Discard Hybrid Tobacco Seeds

Growers of Pennbel or Penn-leaf hybrid tobacco last season should not attempt to keep any of the seeds for this year's crop. Since these two varieties are hybrids, the second-year seeds will not hold true to character and will produce an inferior tobacco plant. New, certified seeds should be purchased on these varieties.

● Interstate

(Continued from Page 1)

Milk Bargaining Cooperative does not need membership, but is making the raids because of ill feeling caused by Interstate's withdrawal from the agency last year

He said Inter-state withdrew because they felt they could represent their members in the New York milkshed as well as, or better than, Metropolitan

He said he fears that the competition between cooperatives would confuse farmers causing them to withdraw from all cooperatives and be without representation in the market place

"Don't let co-opticide come to Lancaster County," he said "You have not lived long enough to see what can go on when cooperatives get themselves into a fight"

He told of barn burnings and truck holdups that followed a cooperative fight in New Jersey "You don't want that in Lancaster County," he said

Robert McKinley, President of Dairy Council, Inc, told the group, "dairy is fighting for its life" in the face of competition, scares, government paternalism, bad publicity, and "others who would tear us apart" "While we are not in Utopia," he said, "We are the object of envy in many parts of the land"

District director B Snavely Garber presented 25 year pins to 13 members Melvin Stoltzfus made the delegate's report on the annual meeting District president, Melvin Brendle chaired the meeting

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
22 E Main St.
Lititz, Pa.
Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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Grass Seed Must Carry Purity Tag

HARRISBURG — The State Agriculture Department today warned farmers and seed buyers that some home grown red clover seed of low quality is being offered for sale this season as an aftermath of last summer's drought.

"Forty-one samples were examined in our laboratories and 17 were rejected, chiefly because of the high level of weed seed," said Henry F Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry. He said rejected samples contained anywhere from 30 to 5,000 buckhorn seeds per ounce, and that one sample was 30 per cent weed seed

The amount of home grown seed available this season is higher than usual because some farmers harvested seed last summer when plants were too short to be cut for hay, according to Wendell P Ditmer, the bureau's seed control officer

Contrary to the situation prevailing with red clover, Ditmer said, home grown alfalfa and birds foot trefoil seed is "of surprisingly good quality this season."

Nixon cautioned that all seed, including home grown seed, must be properly labeled to show germination, purity and weed content before it may be legally offered for sale in Pennsylvania.

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Day-Old Pullet Chicks
and Started Pullets

(10 to 20 weeks)

1,000 to 15,000 20-week-old H & N Nick Chick pullets ready for delivery March first week. Dubbed, debeaked, all vaccinations. Delivery service.

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7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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At main Office or Branches
Grand Drawing for all Door Prizes
To be held at
9:00 P.M. — Lancaster Store

Branches
New Holland
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7:30 P.M. — Lancaster (Farm Equipment and Garage Bldg.)

SPEAKER — Henry Hackman, Manheim R2, Teacher, Farmer, Soil Conservationist, Traveler: Will Give an Illustrated Talk entitled "OUR HERITAGE AND OUR CHALLENGE"

Refreshments On Sale By Farm Women Society No. 18

ONE DAY ONLY

Bring The Family & Neighbors This Is Your Special Invitation

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES

● Feed Grain

(Continued from Page 1)

able for the three feed grains corn, barley, and grain sorghum, and participation will be entirely voluntary, although price-support eligibility for the three crops will depend on such grower-participation, he explained

Two major improvements in the 1964 feed grain program, as compared with previous programs are (1) A producer may divert as much as 50 percent of his feed grain base acreage (this was 10 percent in 1963), and those who divert 10 percent or more of their base acreage will receive diversion payments at the maximum rate for all acres diverted. (The maximum acreage diversion will continue to be 25 acres if this is more than 50 percent of the base)

Two rates of diversion payment will be offered, but the higher rate should apply to more acres under the 1964 program The minimum rate is again based upon one-fifth of the county's total price-support rate the maximum or higher rate is based on one-half of the support rate It the operator signs up to divert 40 percent or more of his feed grain base the higher rate will apply to all the acreage diverted, Pennay said

If less than 40 percent is diverted, the minimum rate will apply to 20 percent of the acreage diverted and the higher rate to the acreage between 20 and 40 percent

Farmers who take part in the program will be eligible for diversion and price-support payments, and for price-support loans on their entire 1964 production of the three grains. The price-support payment will be made to all participants in the program who plant the feed grains for harvest, and they will be made regardless of the use made of the grain. According to Pennay, the producer may sell the grain or feed it if he wishes and still receive the payment

Applications to take part in the 1964 feed grain program may be filed in the Lancaster County ASCS office from Mondays through Fridays at any time between the hours of 8 00 a m and 4 45 p m To date a total of 111 Lancaster County Farmers have signed up for the program

Farm Women 4 Plan Bus Trip To World Fair

Society of Farm Women 4 have announced plans for a group trip to the New York World Fair, but no date has been set

Announcement was made at a recent meeting of the society at the home of Mrs Jane Hoh, Columbia R1 Mrs Alvin Musser led devotions Roll call was answered by 'a historic spot I would like to visit' Williamsburg Va received the most votes

The program was an illustrated talk on crewel embroidery by Mrs Alfred Moyer Mrs Daniel Will president, was in charge of the meeting

Next meeting will be held Saturday March 21, at the home of Mrs Victor Kosel, Mount Joy R1, at 1 30 p m. Mrs Ray Summy will be co-hostess

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

HEY THERE PARTNERS!

IT'S BARGAIN ROUND-UP TIME!

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 6

FREE MOVIES — 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Farmall M Reconditioned — Guaranteed	1075.00
Farmall M Live Hydraulics	995.00
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Farmall Super C with Cultivator	600.00
McCormick 9A Disk Harrow — Reconditioned New Disks	300.00
Dunham (32 Disks) Harrow	165.00
Case Disk Harrow	95.00
McCormick C-220 Corn Planter — Front Mounted	95.00
New Holland 66 Baler — On Steel — As Is	395.00
New Holland 66 Baler — Engine Drive Excellent	595.00
McCormick C-20 Mower	120.00
Case Forage Harvester with Row Crop and Cutter Bar	475.00
John Deere Model 74 Forage Harvester	275.00
New Holland 611 Forage Harvester	495.00
New Holland 300 P.T.O. Spreader — Reconditioned	385.00
Several New Idea Spreaders	From 195.00

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125 Bushel P.T.O. Spreader

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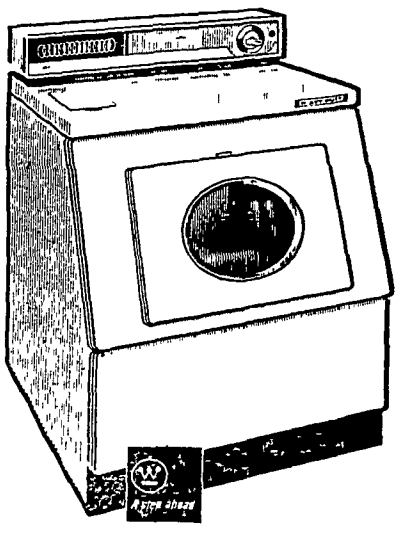

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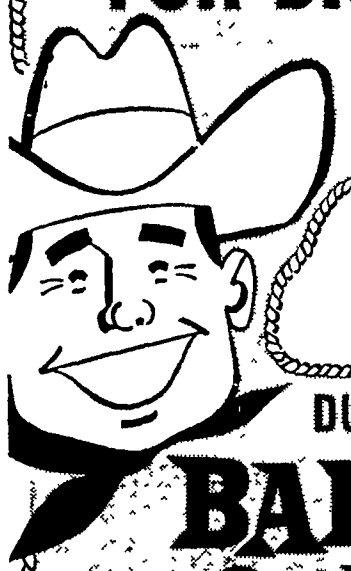

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Bull Says Two Problems Exist In Ag Processing

Two of Pennsylvania's most pressing agricultural problems lie in the food processing field, State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull said Thursday night

He told a meeting of the Conestoga Veterinary Medicine Assn if the food processing industry cannot secure both trained and unskilled labor, "we will have trouble holding companies in the state"

Addressing the group at Lancaster Union Stock Yards, Bull said the industry requires

1. Additional agriculturally-trained and educated persons for administrative jobs

2 More unskilled laborers to harvest the crops

He also called attention to the fact the state legislature could stand to be beefed up with a few more agriculturally-trained senators and assemblymen.

"We have far too few legislators now who know agriculture's problems," Bull stated.

In other areas, he said the state would eventually replace its present voluntary meat inspection program with a mandatory system.

"It's just a matter of a state program or a federal program" Bull told the local veterinarians

He told the group a meat inspection bill will be introduced at the next regular session of the state legislature in January.

He estimated the cost of a mandatory program at about, $1,600,000, but there has been considerable opposition to the proposed plan by small butchers

"The small butcher is a problem," Bull explained, "because he runs up the expense in a mandatory program"

In oteh areas, he said the present brucellosis eradication progam should reach the certification stage by 1970 and receive a Bang's disease-free designation by 1975

Bull also claimed it was very important to open a hog cholera program in Pennsylvania. But, he said a "great deal of cooperation is needed before it is begun"

Bull said it is questionable whether the state would pay indemnities under a hog cholera eradication system.

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

pounds of butterfat to 500 pounds.

Curtis Akers, who made the motion for the change, said the standards were set 14 years ago and have not been changed since. "I do not think we are serving any good purpose by publishing records below the county and state averages," he said. The changes are to be incorporated into the next newsletter.

On a suggestion from head tester, Wilbur Houser, the board voted to replace the present 42 pound supervisor's pails with 50 pound pails when new pails are needed Houser was instructed to try to locate a company with the larger pails for sale and secure them for testers who requested them. Need for the larger pails came about, Houser explained, because of the greater number of cows milking over 80 pounds a day.

● River Study

(Continued from Page 1)

will be sought

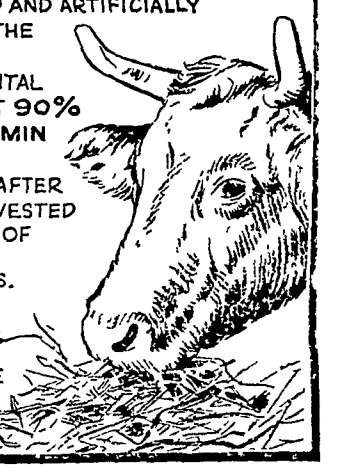
The solution to part of these problems might be the construction of dams at some of the 50 sites he mentioned He said cost estimates for such structures would be included in the preliminary reports and would be available to any interested group or individual

Some of the resources, he said, might be developed under existing federal or state funds, and some might be developed with private capital.

Much information already collected in soil, geology, agricultural and urban utilization, woodland, water and recreation studies will be incorporated into the final report, he said

IT'S A FACT!

HIGH QUALITY BALED ALFALFA HAY (SUN CURED AND ARTIFICIALLY DRIED) AT THE RED ROSE EXPERIMENTAL FARMS LOST 90% OF ITS VITAMIN 'A' ACTIVITY 3 MONTHS AFTER HARVEST THIS MEANS THAT HAY HARVESTED IN JUNE AND JULY HAS LOST MUCH OF ITS VITAMIN 'A' ACTIVITY BEFORE FALL AND WINTER FEEDING STARTS.



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RED ROSE FARM FEEDS

Local Hatchery Lists Changes In Personnel

William H "Bill" Wilson, Leola, has been appointed General Manager of Babcock Hatchery, Inc., Lititz, franchise distributor of Babcock chicks and started pullets in Penna., New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware

Wilson is a graduate of

WILLIAM WILSON

Pennsylvania State University, majoring in agriculture. He was with the Penn State Agricultural Extension Service for eight years following graduation and has been employed by two breeder hatchery organizations as sales manager since that time

Bruce M Babcock, President of Babcock's Lititz hatchery is moving to Ithaca, New York, to head Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc, but reports he will continue to be active in the management of the Lititz hatchery.

Potato Growers To Hear Horst

HARRISBURG — Miles Horst, special assistant to Governor William W. Scranton, is to be one of the featured speakers at the 13th annual Pennsylvania Potato Growers Institute March 4 and 5 at the Hotel Penn Alto in Altoona.

A former State Secretary of Agriculture, 1943-1954, Horst is to give his views on the development of agribusiness and farmer cooperatives, according to Robert W Harwood, Wattsburg, Erie County, president of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association, sponsors of the institute.

Reports on latest methods in the use of pesticides, fertilizers and weed killers will be given by the following specialists from the Pennsylvania State University Dr. Dale E Baker, Elmer C Pifer, George Berggren, E J Udine and Dr Herbert Cole

The annual business meeting of PCPG will be held on March 5 preceding a tour of Cambria County potato storage houses Four co-op directors are to be elected Those whose terms expire are Ivan Miller, Corry, E Paul Hoover, Patton, Don Freeman, Ulysses, Perry Knorr, Catawissa and J K Mast, Elverson

Certified Egg Program Grows

HARRISBURG — A total of 32,370,750 dozen eggs, an all-time record, were certified in Pennsylvania last year under the state's egg quality and grading program.

Last year's total topped the previous year's record by 3,912,990 dozen eggs, the State Agriculture Department announced. December volume alone reached 3,040,920 dozen; an all-time high for any month since the Pennsylvania Certified Egg Program was introduced.

"A great deal of the success of this program stems from the high level of customer acceptance for quality eggs," said State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull.

The Poultry Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported a total of 28,578,370 dozen eggs handled last year at plants in Pennsylvania operating under the division's voluntary poultry and poultry grading program. It was an increase of 9.5 million dozen over the previous year's volume.

The division also reported 166,437,943 pounds of poultry were handled last year in plants with resident graders, an increase of 15 million pounds Poultry graded totaled 58,819,538 pounds, an increase of more than 2 5 million pounds; turkeys graded totaled 11,362 870 pounds, an increase of 1 5 million pounds over 1962.

Increases are attributed to a nationwide trend towards increased grading of poultry and poultry products to meet domestic consumer acceptance and export requirements.

More Services Add to Food Costs

More convenience and built-in maid service in food today add to its cost, says Harold Neigh, Penn State consumer economics specialist. Also adding to the price rise are higher wage costs, freight rates, fuel, supplies, equipment, taxes, advertising, and other processes used to get food from the farm to the market and to the consumer.

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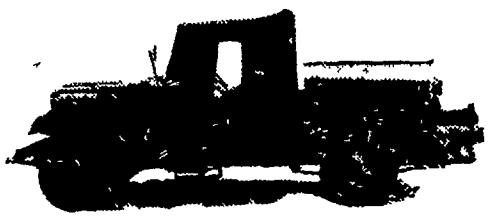

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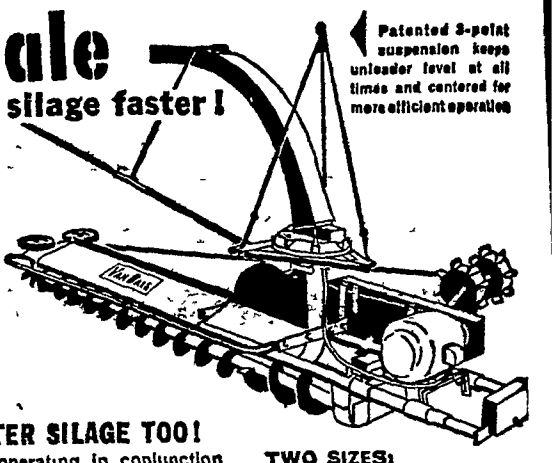
Delivers more silage faster!



- Electric auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
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DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!
The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, *digs* the silage, mixes it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as so often happens with unloaders using blowers.

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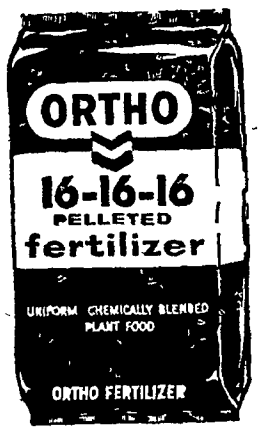

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Fulton Grange

(Continued from Page 1)

o hold their meetings and will ave a committee attend the neeting at the Solanco Junior emor High School March 10 when the Southern District of he Lancaster County Council, Boy Scouts of America will ive details for organizing cout troops.

The lecturer, Charles McSparran presented a patriotic program. The group sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Paul H. Uibel in authentic Abraham Lincoln attire presented Mr. Lincoln giving highlight of his life and concluding with his famous Gettysburg address

Miss Lynda Schonzisky played patriotic numbers on the organ Miss Rebecca Kirk spoke on the life of George Washington. Mrs. Kenneth Probst conducted a game.

Solanco

(Continued from Page 1)

Farmers chapter.

Panel members will be Harold Graybeal, Pleasant Grove, and Robert Mason, Chrome, Chester County, who have cows housed in free stall barns, and Leon Kreider, Quarryville R1, and Robert Groff, Quarryville R3 Kreider has plans to convert his barn to free stalls, and Groff will report on free stall barns he saw on a Holstein tour.

Manor YFA Elects Officers

Manor Young Farmers reelected two officers and named two new ones at their Monday night meeting.

President Richard Neff, Millersville R1, and treasurer Lloyd Stahlman, Lancaster R6, were returned to office. Earl Newcomer, Washington Boro R1, was named vice president, and Andrew Martin, Pequea R1, is the new secretary. Richard Hackenberger, teacher of vocational agriculture at Penn Manor High School, is advisor of the chapter.

The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month to discuss topics of current interest to members. Any person in the Penn Manor School district with an interest in agriculture is invited to attend.

Merged Co-op To Be Called Agway, Inc.

Agway, Inc., is the name selected for the huge farmer purchasing cooperative formed late last week as members of two farmer-owned businesses voted to merge operations.

Agway will assume the assets of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Inc. (GLF) and Eastern States Farmers' Exchange Inc. on July 1. Members of the two cooperatives approved the merger last week.

The name of the new organization, which will become what has been described as the largest farm-supply cooperative in the nation was announced by Edmund H. Fallo, general manager of GLF and the new cooperative.

GLF and Eastern do a combined annual business of more than $300 million in a combined total of 11 states.

GLF, based in Ithaca, operates in New York State, New Jersey and Northern Pennsylvania

Eastern's territory takes in New England, Delaware and parts of Maryland, Ohio and Eastern Pennsylvania. It's headquarters are in West Springfield, Mass.

The site for Agway's headquarters has not yet been selected.

Moral Responsibility Takes Time

It takes time and practice for young people to develop a sense of responsibility, reminds Mrs. Marguerite Duvall, Penn State extension family life specialist. Parents need to realize that they can help their children develop responsibility. From early childhood, they can begin in small ways, then increase responsibility as the child grows older.

Try A Classified

Soils Day

(Continued from Page 1)

reasonable driving distance from a multi-million dollar plant, he said

Turning to corn production, he said he believes farmers are losing up to 50 per cent of the potential feed value of corn silage by cutting it too early.

He said a 100 bushel corn crop is worth only 100 bushels of feed value as sheeled corn. As corn and cob meal it is worth 113 bushels. As silage cut in the milk stage it is worth only 100 bushels, but if the corn is ensiled in the full dent stage, it is worth 151 bushels of feed value.

It takes three silos to hold the same value of milk stage silage as two silos of full dented corn silage, he said.

QUALITY at a New Low Price!
John Deere 36 h.p.
1010 SPECIAL
Row-Crop Utility
Regular features: Proved 4-cylinder variable-speed gasoline engine with 36 h.p. New heavy-duty 5-speed transmission (1 to 15.3 mph at 1500 to 2500 engine rpm). New short-throw lever—shift with either hand. New, handier throttle. New service-access panels. Single rockshaft hydraulic system. Load-and-Depth Control. 3-point hitch. Swept-back front axle (50-80 in. spread). Adjustable rear axle (56-80 in.). 12.4-28 rear, 5:00-15 front tires. 540 rpm PTO outlet. Manual steering. Fenders. Muffler. Pressed-steel seat. 12-volt generator, starter, battery. Much more!
Optional equipment: Spring-cushion seat. Lights. Drawbar. PTO stub-shaft. Remote cylinder control. Breakaway coupling. Remote hydraulic cylinder.
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Rheems

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Kirkwood

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Salunga

John J. Hess, II
Intercourse- New Providence

New Spring Oats Is Released

"After three years of testing according to Elmer C Pifer, Agronomy Extension Specialist The Pennsylvania State University "we can now recommend to Pennsylvania farmers a new spring oats variety Russell Last year, 1963, our state had a record average yield of 55 bushels per acre of all oats Penn State's yields with Russell oats averaged 74 bushels per acre . . 4 bushels ahead of Garry and 13 ahead of Clintland.

According to Pifer, Russell spring oats are medium maturing (neither early or late), with a bushel weight of 31 pounds (one pound lighter than Clintland 60 and one pound heavier than Garry) Resembling Garry in most of its characteristics it grows to a height of 36 inches with a fairly stiff, medium height straw. It has a large white grain but a lower hull percentage than Garry.

Russell oats ripen evenly and resist leaf and stem rot. Although some seed supplies were available last year, Pifer says, the Extension service is making its official recommendation for 1964 planting.

Russell oats are a development of the Dominion Laboratory of Cereal Breeding in Canada

Robert P. Pfeifer (left), Experiment Station Agronomist, confers with Elmer C. Pifer, Agronomy Extension Specialist, on testing results of Russell spring oats. Pfeifer, specializing in small grains, supervised the tests on this new crop before its recommendation by the Extension Service.

Which Utensil to Buy

"Can't I use this utensil in several different ways," is one question to ask yourself before buying a new utensil, believe Penn State extension home management specialists. Also you should decide if you have storage space for it, if the cost is right for the type of utensil, and if size of the utensil is best for the needs of your family.

● Poultry Ass'n

(Continued from Page 14)

been made in the field of breeding nutrition and pathology, but more emphasis in the future will be placed on environmental factors and management.

Carl Brown, Manager of the Lancaster Office of the Production Credit Association, said it is often easier to increase income through better money management than through expansion He said his organization has found that the breaking point for efficient production is a minimum of about 4,000 layers The maximum effcient unit for one man now is about 12,000 birds

Donald Parks, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Association, reviewed freight rate changes on grain.

He told how barge rates on the Tennessee river had forced Southern Rail Road to cut freight rates to the south by about 50 per cent Since the lower rates enabled dealers to pay higher grain prices in the midwest, other rail roads were forced to lower rates

But he said the rates were based on a 'point to point' scale with no changes or millings enroute Lancaster, and many other points were not on these schedules The Pa Millers and Feed Dealers testified at a hearing where the railroads agreed to abandon all the point to point rates and schedule uniform rates to all points in the state As of June 15 he said, two new freight rates will be put into effect by all eastern rail roads The miller could choose a rate which will be a 10½ cent per hundredweight reduction from the present rate, or a mileage rate graduated in 10 mile intervals "The whole thing is so complicated that the grain broker will have to have a staff of traffic engineers," he said

Kenneth Sauder manager of the Producers Cooperative Exchange said he expects to see more integration within the poultry industry but many independent producers will continue to operate

He said many small producers have been forced out of the egg business, but this has not brought stability to the market He said long supplies over too much of the year has put the egg buyer "in the driver's seat"

He believes the trend toward customing and grading of eggs on the farm will be reversed He again emphasized the importance of having a market before expanding.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

High School, Quarryville R1.
7:30 p.m. — Northeast 4-H tractor club meets at the shop of Allen Matz, Denver.

Mar. 4 — 8 p.m. — Reorganization meeting of Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club at the Milton Brecht School, Lititz Pike, Lancaster.

Mar. 5 — all day — Southeast DHIA directors meet in Schuylkill County.
7:30 p.m. — Reorganization meeting of county 4-H Leaders club in the home of Victor Plastow, 2045 Oregon Pike, Lancaster.
7:30 p.m. — Solanco Young Farmers meet in the vocational agriculture room of Solanco High School. Panel on free stall housing of dairy cows.

Mar. 6 — 9 a.m. — First session of Farm and Home Planning course sponsored by county Extension Service
6:30 p.m. — Annual Father and Son banquet of Grand Island Chapter Future Farmers of America, in the New Holland High School Cafeteria.

Mar 7 — 1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 2 meets in the home of Mrs. Henry Hess, Manheim R3.
6:45 p.m. — Senior Extension club annual banquet at West Willow fire hall.

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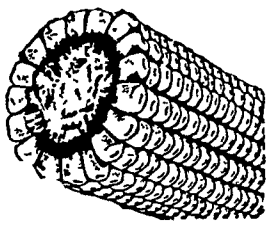

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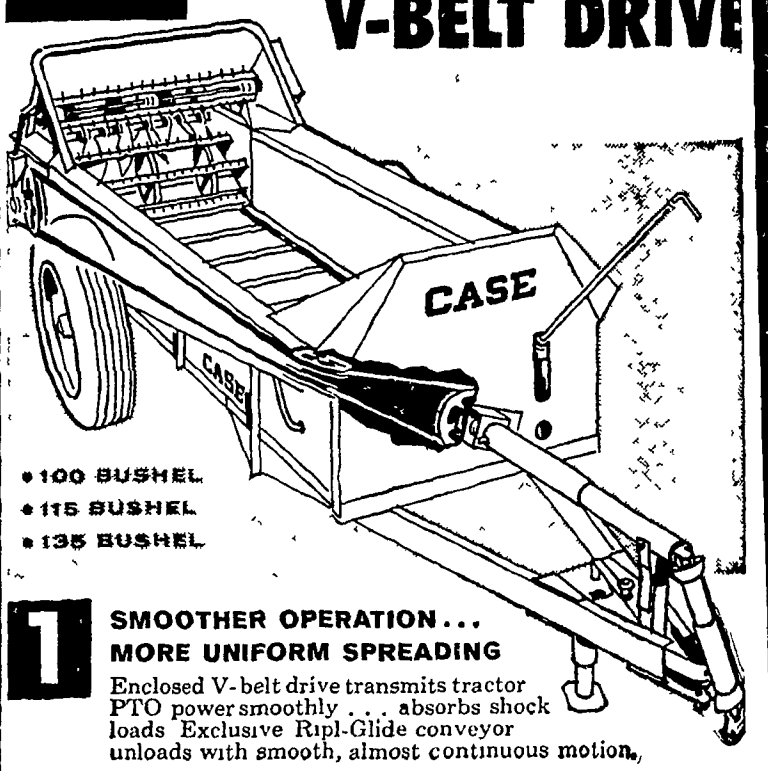

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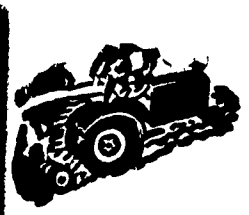

Classified Ads

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180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

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Valuable Dairy Farm, 160 acres, mostly all tillable, with two sets of buildings. A 2½ story 7 room brick home, also a 2 story 6 room stone home, both with central heat and bath. 3 car garage. 60 x 70 barn with 30 stanchions and Jamesway barn cleaner. 12 x 40 concrete stave Marietta silo 40 x 50 barn, never failing spring water supply. 2 poultry houses, 20 x 20 and 12 x 20. 30 x 30 wagon shed and 18 x 30 heifer barn Most of the buildings have slate roofs. In Northampton County, 12 miles N. of Allentown. Proceed north on Rt. 145 from Allentown, cross Lehigh River and continue towards Walnutport for 1 mile, turn right. Farm is first and second places on left. W. W Shoemaker Estate, Executor Victor Plastow, 2045 Oregon Pike. Phone 569-2360 or 394-6851.

364 acres, located in S. Lancaster Co., overlooking the Susquehanna River, five houses on property and a nearly completed new dairy barn for 100 cows, modern milking parlor, available at once Write box A, % Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

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Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
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Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
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Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
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Sold On Commission
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3010 R Diesel
720 R Diesel
420T with cultivator
40T with cultivator
AW with wide front end
A with 3-pt. hitch
B with cultivator
H with plow & cultivator
MC crawler with loader & blade
Ford 960
Farmall Super M
Farmall M with loader
Farmall H with cultivator
Farmall C
Oliver 77 diesel
Oliver 77 with cultivator
Oliver 70 with cultivator

BALERS

J. D. 116W, pto
I. H. C. 45T, pto
I. H. C. 50T, engine
N. H. 76, engine
N. H. 77, engine

COMBINES

J.D. 12A, pto, bin
J. D. 12A, pto, bagger
A. C. 60
M. H. 7' S.P.
McCormick No. 125 12' S.P.

PICKERS, 1-row

David Bradley 3-pt
Bell Citv, pull t.
Woods Bros, pull t.
GI snapper

PICKERS, 2-row

J D. 227 for 60
J. D. 227 for 730
N. I. No. 20 for IHC 300
IHC No. 24 for H

PLANTERS, CORN

J. D. 24B unit planter with tool bar
Black Hawk, 3-pt.
Black Hawk, pull type
Massey Harris, 3-pt
Ferguson, 3-pt
Oliver with cult. mts.

CULTIVATORS

J.D. No. 214 with B mts.
J. D. No. 214 with 50 mts.
J. D. No. 214 with 520 mts.
J. D. No. 214 with 530 mts.
J. D. No. 20 with 720 mts.
J. D. 4200 with 40T mts.
J. D. 4200 with 420T mts.
IHC with IHC300 mts.
A. C. with WC mts.
A. C. with B mts.

GRAIN DRILLS

J. D. FF 17x7
Ohio 9-disk

MILLS & MIXERS

1 ton, pto, on rubber
Peerless roll-n-mix
1½ ton mixer
Letz roughage mill
David Bradley 12"

DISK HARROWS

J. D. KBA 28
J. D. JBA 28
Dunham 28
I. H. C. 28
Oliver 28
LeRoy 28
J. D. KBA 24
J. D. JBA 24
Imperial 24
Co-op 24
I. H. C. 24
McD 24
Oliver 20
2-single gang harr.

CORN SHELLERS

Sears Roebuck
Cross, cylinder

FERTILIZER DIST.

Mt. Vernon 8' lime

MOTORS

Delco 5 H. P.

HARVESTERS

J. D. No. 8, pto with row crop & mower bar
J. D. No. 74, engine with row crop
Papec 151, eng with row crop and hay pick up att
Case, with row crop and mower bar
J. D. No. 6A row crop att for No. 6 Harv. (like new)

HAY CONDITIONERS

J. D. No. 1
Brillion
Meyer

LOADERS, MANURE

Sauders
I. H. C. No. 33 with M mts.

PLOWS

John Deere

F130-4B, 16", 3-pt
810A-4B, 14", 3-pt
810-4B, 14", 3-pt
813-3B, 16", 3-pt
66H 4B, trailer
55 3B, trailer
44H 2B, 16" trailer
44 2B, trailer
4B 2B, trailer
2-way for H tr.
2-way for B tr.
Ford 2B, 3-pt.
Oliver 2B, 3-pt
I. H. C. 2B, trailer
I. H.C. 2-way 16" riding, horse dr.

MOWERS, FIELD

J. D. No. 8, semi-int.
J. D. No. 5, semi-int.
N. I. No. 30, trailer
N. I. No. 41, semi-int
Ford, 3-pt
M-F, 3-pt, dyna-bal
I. H.C. No. 9

CREAM SEPARATOR

DeLaval No. 519

CULTIPACKERS

Brillion 10 ft
G I 9 ft
Buch 8½ ft

RAKES, HAY

J. D. 594 4 bar, steel whl
I. H. C. 3 bar
Case 3 bar

SNOW BLOWERS, BLADES

Peterson 4-blade Fan
Domor 6 ft blade

SPREADERS

J. D. N, pto
J. D. L, ground dr.
J. D. H, ground dr.
N. I. No. 15, pto.
N. I. No. 12, ground dr.
N I. No. 10, horse dr.
N. I. No. 8, horse dr.
N. H. No. 331, pto
Ford, pto
Case, ground dr.
I. H. C., ground dr.
Smoker, tandem axle

TRANSPLANTERS

N. I. No. 5, with stiff htch
Oliver - 2-row pull-t.
Powell, 1-row pull-t.

WAGONS

I. H. C. No. 30
2-whl trailer box

LAWN MOWERS, RIDING

Islander 32"
Fairlawn 450
Porter Cable 26"
Glenco, reel type
also, other riding type and power mowers

GARDEN TRACTORS AND TILLERS

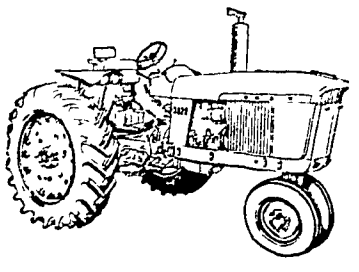
Panzer 6HP riding with plow and cult.
Wheel Horse 5HP
David-Bradley with tiller, cult. blade blower, mower
Chief with cult and mower
Garden All with cult
Roto Hoe No. 300 with tiller and sprayer
Planet Jr. Super Tuffy with cult
Planet Jr. Tuffy with cult
Garden plow and cult for Panzer tr.
Roto Hoe tiller
Planet Jr. seeder att. for gr. tractor

POWER CHAIN SAWS

McCulloch 1-72
McCulloch MAC35A
McCulloch D-30
McCulloch 3-25
Lancaster saw
Clinton saw

OTHER ITEMS

J. D 800 3-pt hitch
J. D. 801 3-pt hitch
Irrigation pumps
DeLaval 82 gal heater
J. D. No. 22 panbreaker
Ferguson 3-pt weeder
Hume reel for combine
tobacco hoers



LANDIS BROS., Inc.

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LANCASTER, PENNA. **PH. 393-3906**

Clyde Wissler Wins Nat'l Prize In Feedlot Planning Contest

Clyde B. Wissler, New Holland R1, has been judged national winner in a feedlot planning contest sponsored by the Harvestore Division of A. O Smith, Inc.

Wissler, student president at Garden Spot High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Wissler.

For his design of a livestock feeding area, the Future Farmer will be presented a plaque and $100, plus other honors, by Arthur Hyde, president of A. O. Smith, at an awards luncheon, Tuesday, April 7, in the Host Motel, Lancaster.

Wissler's sponsor in the vocational agriculture contest was Knipmeyer, Inc, New Holland.

Also to be cited at the luncheon will be the second place national winner, James Snyder, a high school student from Freeport, Ill. Twenty honorable mention awards will go to students from Wyoming to Vermont, according to A O. Smith.

Wissler is a vocational agricultural student and is secretary of the Future Farmers of American, Grasslands Chapter He has been a member of the parliamentary procedure team and has won two FFA Foundation awards in crop raising and safety.

His feedlot project was earlier named the best in this region, prior to national competition. Wissler developed his livestock feeding area plans with the guidance of two vocational agriculture teachers at Garden Spot, Robert Herr and Gene R Daugherty.

Holstein Men To Hear Three Dairy Experts

Three nationally known authorities on dairy management will address a regional institute of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, scheduled for 7 30 p m Tuesday, March 17, at Elizabethtown High School

The speakers will be Dr Clinton E Meadows, East Lansing, Mich , Ralph Evans Beverly, Mass , and J Brian McCague, Alliston, Ont , Canada.

The Elizabethtown session will be one of seven regional meetings arranged for the fourth annual Breeder Institute of the PHA

Dr Meadows will speak on "Dairy Cattle Breeding, Today and Tomorrow," while Evans will address the session on "Steps to Profitable Dairy Farming"

McCague, farm manager for the internationally - famous Glenafton Farm, will be representing one of the leading dairy cattle breeding enterprises on the continent Topic of his talk will be "Herd Management and Promotion"

A question and answer period will follow the formal talks. Admission tickets are available from local Holstein Club officials, and all members of the 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America organizations will be admitted free of charge

Bred Gilt Sale Averages $83.90

Bred gilts averaged $83.90 during the semi-annual gilt and boar sale of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn., Inc , Saturday at Blue Ball.

The top selling bred gilt, a Yorkshire consigned by Leon L. Arnold, Lebanon, brought $120 and was sold to C Lloyd Harnish, Lancaster R6

Topping the open gilt listings was another Yorkshire, an entry of Clair Fichbaugh, Felton Pa , which sold for $62. 50 to Melvin W Martin, Lititz R1 Open gilts averaged $46 50

Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown consigned the high selling boar, a Duroc He went out at $62 50 to Stephen A. Martin, Drumore R1 Boars averaged $47 77

The 43-head sale, held at Paul Z Martin Sales Stable, grossed members $3,097 50

Auctioneer was Paul Z Martin, clerk, James Z Martin, and sales manager, Earl Fisher.

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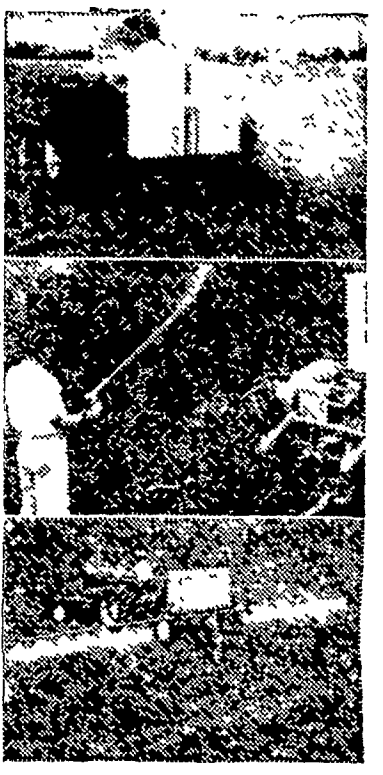

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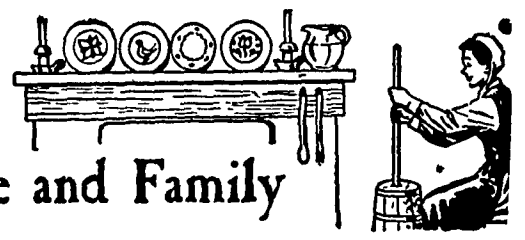


For the Farm Wife and Family

Breakfast Specials

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

A few minutes preparation in the evening can turn out an oven breakfast ready at the moment you want it. It does take some planning to do oven breakfasts but it can be done You can set the coffee on a timed outlet, have a fruit juice ready to pour and put other foods in the timed oven at 10 p m. Cereal, rolls and even hot cocoa will be steaming hot at the hour you want it Allow forty minutes for a menu that includes baked oatmeal, raisin and nut yeast rolls, stuffed apples and cocoa

For the cereal, you'll need a 2-quart covered casserole. Use the 1½ cups cereal with 3 cups water but be sure to make this ice cold water. Put the oatmeal, and the cocoa on the lower rack in the oven when you're ready for bed You'll need a 3-quart casserole for four servings of cocoa That's a quart of milk, ¼ cup of instant cocoa and a teaspoon vanilla Leave the lid ajar

On the middle rack of the oven put the yeast roll dough that has been well chilled in the refrigerator until the 10 p m hour Apples stuffed with grated cheddar cheese and covered with bacon slices go on the same shelf. Put them in a pan with a fourth cup of water Refrigerate them until it's time to set the oven.

Set the timer-clock to finish cooking at the hour you desire Plan 40 minutes for this menu Never plan to let the food stand in the oven more than 10 hours

Another menu with stewed apricots, baked eggs in nests of cereal flakes, muffins and cocoa will finish in 30 minutes Be sure that all foods are thoroughly chilled before they're placed in the oven.

* * *

USE MANY WAYS TO PREPARE HOT CEREAL FOR BREAKFAST — On cold days a hot cereal sets the stage for a good day ahead If preparing the cereal seems too time consuming or troublesome perhaps you haven't considered all possible ways of doing it

You can bake, boil, fry the cereal or cook it the night before With new quick cooking cereals it takes only five minutes for top-of-stove cooking The advantage of cooking an oatmeal or other hot cereals is that however you cook them they don't lose food value To cook the night before, just prepare the cereal in a double boiler, cooking for 2 minutes on direct heat and then 15 minutes over water Reheat in the morning over boiling water.

With oatmeal you can use the quick cooking variety or the long cooking variety in several top-of-stove methods. The quickest way is to start with boiling water and cook fast, stirring the quick oatmeal about 3 minutes and the other kind about 8 minutes Cover the pan and let stand off the heat for 5 minutes longer

Starting with cold water or using half milk and half cold water takes longer You can use nonfat dry milk solids to give extra protein Mix 4½ tablespoons nonfat dry milk with 1½ cups rolled oats and stir into 3 cups boiling water to which ¾ teaspoon salt has been added

When you have leftover oatmeal pack it into a loaf pan and chill The next morning you can slice it and pan fry it in fat until its golden brown. Serve with butter and syrup.

* * *

BREAKFAST BEVERAGE MAY ADD VARIETY — Often the non-coffee drinker has trouble choosing a nourishing beverage for breakfast Cocoa and hot chocolate are good choices if you want a hot drink. Don't overlook the possibility of milk, eggnog or other milk drinks if you don't mind a cold beverage. Whole milk, dried milk reconstituted and chilled, or the new sterile concentrated milk mixed with water to give whole milk are all handy to serve You may even want to make up an eggnog and have it ready for breakfast The eggs and milk of the eggnog give a good supply of protein so necessary for a good breakfast

You can save time making hot chocolate if you make up a sirup of the chocolate, sugar, salt and water Store this and add it to hot milk You can do the same with a cocoa mixture Beat the mixture as it heats to prevent a scum from forming

Other fruit or milk drinks are acceptable for breakfasts if you enjoy them Just be sure that you aren't serving no-nutrient soft drinks that give only calories

Protein is essential to a good breakfast. If you find it difficult to manage time and effort for breakfast you can give yourself protein with a nourishing beverage.

* * *

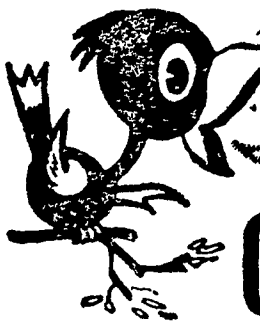
Bacon and eggs have always been natural breakfast go-togethers When served to the family for breakfast, Mother can be sure of giving her family a good start. Meat makes the meal more nourishing and energy packed. A new twist to the bacon and egg theme for family breakfasts or brunch is to serve the eggs in toast cups. Whether you select thick sliced or thin sliced bacon an easy way to cook bacon for the entire family is in the broiler. Place the separated slices of bacon on the broiler rack. Broil 3 to 5 inches from the heat source turning to cook uniformly Here our "Peach of a Breakfast" features the eggs with strips of crisp bacon and broiled peach halves.

BROILED PEACH HALVES

1 pound sliced bacon
3 to 6 peach halves
½ cup light brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon flour
Butter

Combine brown sugar, flour, and butter and blend well. Fill the center of each peach half with this mixture Place separated slices of bacon on a broiling rack Broil 3 to 5 in-

(Continued on Page 15)



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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

ches from heat source. Turn to cook uniformly. When bacon is turned, place peach halves on the broiler rack. Broil until bacon is done and peaches are lightly browned. Spoon creamed eggs into toast cups. Arrange bacon, peach halves, and toast cups on a large platter Serve immediately. 4 to 6 servings

* * *

Light, fluffy and delicately flavored with cheese, this omelet is a quick breakfast dish to bolster any lagging early morning appetite.

PUFFY CHEESE OMELET

- 6 eggs, separated
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced chives
- ½ cup cheese-flavored cracker crumbs, finely rolled
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Beat egg yolks. Add milk, pepper, salt, cayenne and minced chives Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry Fold egg whites and cracker crumbs into yolk mixture Melt butter or margarine in a 10-inch skillet. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over medium heat about 4 minutes. Finish cooking under broiler at medium heat until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

Serve Ham Scramble for a quick breakfast.

HAM SCRAMBLE

- ⅔ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup water
- 6 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt

(Continued on Page 16)

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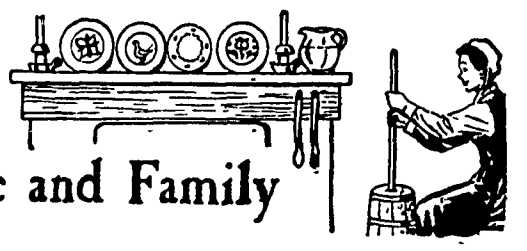


For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

Read The Label On The Cheese

Many different terms are applied to cheese and cheese products And reading the label on the package or container is one way to know how the cheese is made and what's in it. Some terms you'll find include:

Natural cheese — this is cheese in the original sense of the word, such as Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Edam, and others Natural cheese is made by curing or aging to develop flavor

Pasteurized process cheese — is a blend or combination of natural cheeses that have been blended by heating and melting.

Pasteurized process cheese food — a product prepared in much the same way as process cheese except that it contains less cheese and has nonfat dry milk or whey solids and water added Such cheese foods may also contain pimiento, fruits vegetables, or meats

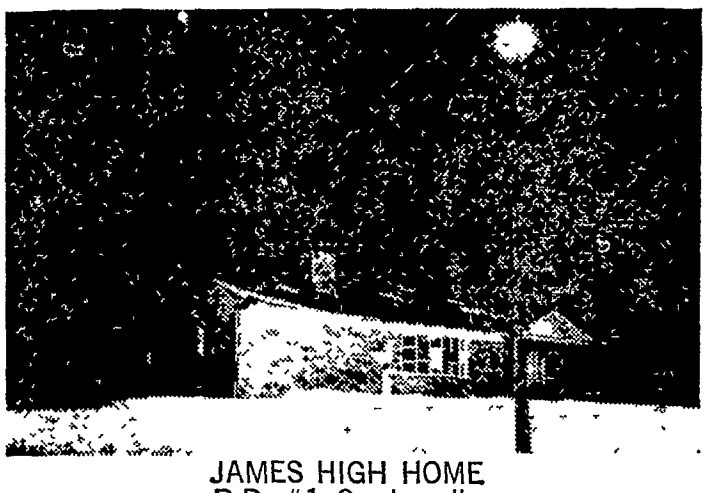
Pasteurized process cheese spread — is a product containing more water than cheese food The milk fat content is also lower and often flavoring materials are added.

Club cheese — a blend or mixture of natural cheeses which have been well mixed without heating Flavoring and spices may also be used.

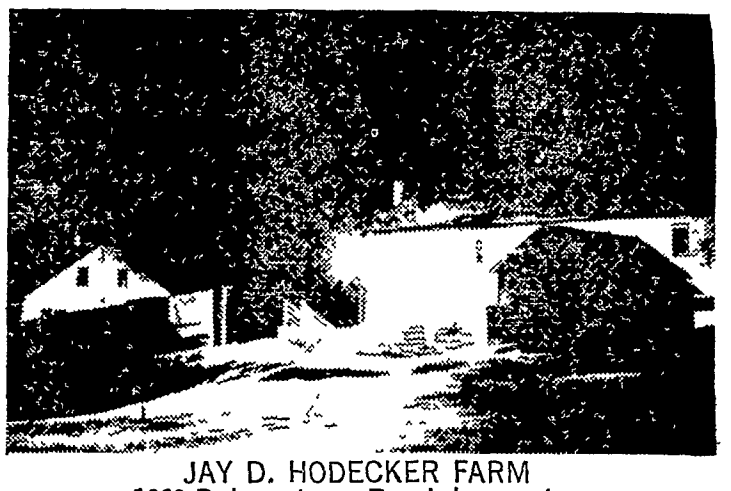
Food Investment

Household appliances you don't use are a poor investment To get full value from

(Continued on Page 18)



JAMES HIGH HOME
R.D. #1, Gordonville



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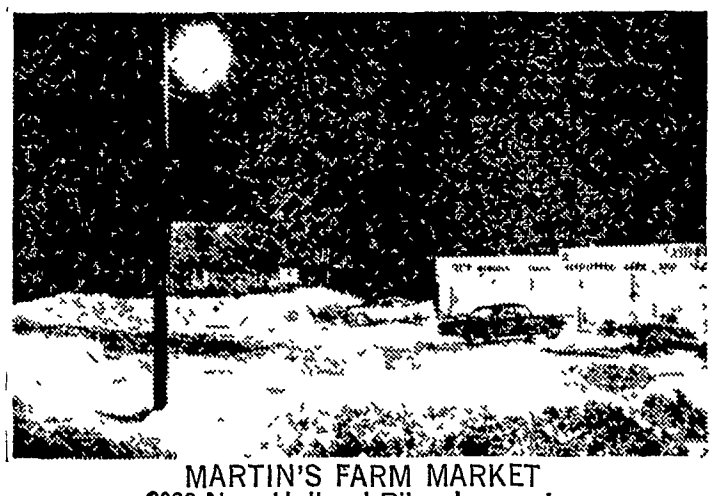

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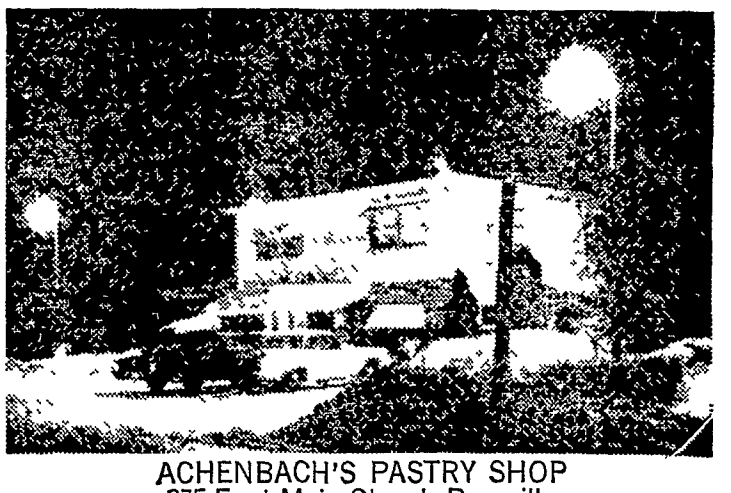

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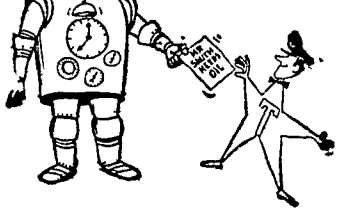

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● For The Farm Wife

(continued from page 15)

¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter
1½ cups chopped, cooked ham

Place instant nonfat dry milk, water and eggs in a medium-size bowl. Beat until smooth. Add salt, pepper. In a skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Pour in egg mixture, sprinkle with chopped ham; cook, stirring occasionally, until set. Turn onto warm platter and garnish with chopped parsley. Delicious with buttered toast and hash brown potatoes if you like a hearty breakfast.

* * *

For a really elegant breakfast try this sausage-egg combination.

ELEGANT SAUSAGE-EGG BRUNCHEON

1 pound package pork sausage links
½ stick (¼ cup) butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
¼ cup flour
2½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground rosemary
5 hard-cooked eggs, cut in large pieces
4 English muffins, split in half
Prepared mustard

Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add green pepper and onion and cook until vegetables become transparent. Remove pan from heat. Slowly stir in flour, blending well. Stirring constantly, gradually add milk. Return to heat and stir continually until mixture thickens and boils. Add salt, rosemary, and eggs. Cover until ready to use. Cook sausage according to directions on package. Toast muffin halves and spread each lightly with mustard. To serve, spoon creamed eggs over each muffin half. Top each serving with 2 hot cooked sausage links.

Pork Buying Tips

When buying fresh pork, look for firm, fine textured lean that is grayish-pink, has firm white fat on the outside of the cut, and some fat well-distributed through the lean, advise Penn State extension food specialists. Store fresh pork in the refrigerator, loosely wrapped, and plan to use it within a few days.

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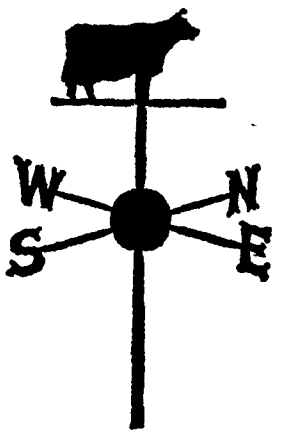

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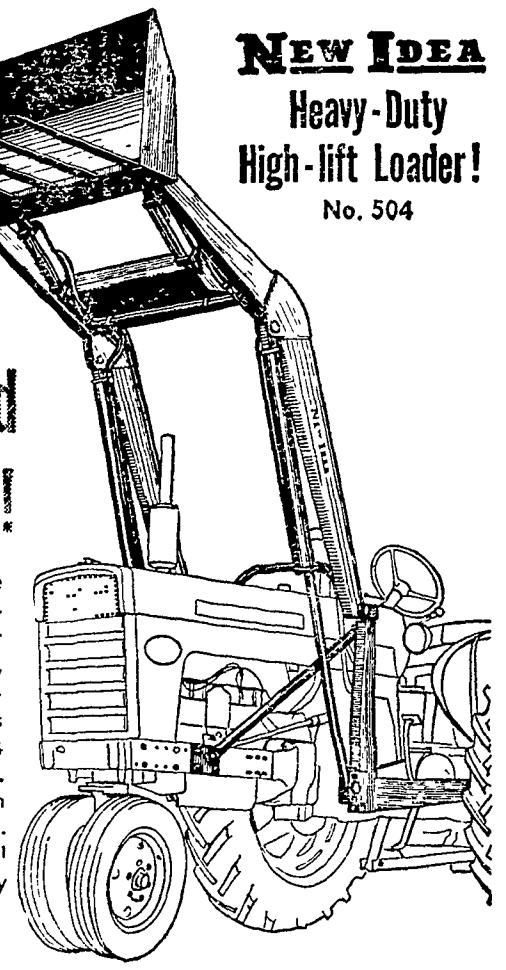

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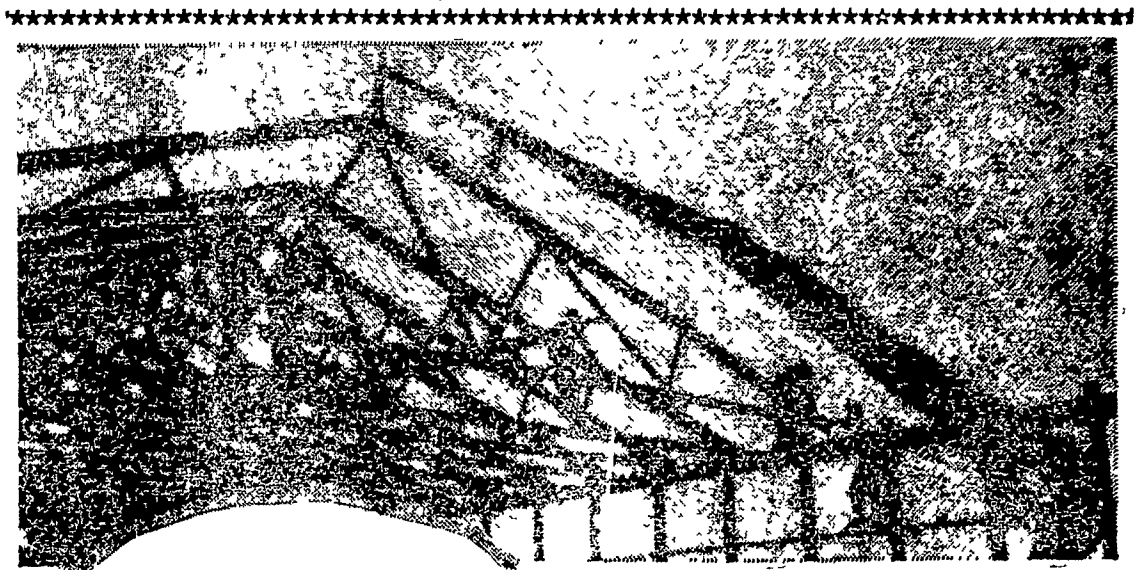

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SALE AT 12:30 P.M.

by

JOHN S. RESSLER
R1, New Providence, Pa.

AUCTIONEERS: Diller and Kreider
Phone: 786-2712 or BU 4-4517

Lunch by Happy Gleaners S. S. Class

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM MACHINERY

Tuesday, March 10, 1964

12:30 P.M.

Manheim R. D. 4, Lancaster County, Pa.
Two miles North of Manheim off Route 72,
Turn at Mt. Vernon Motel.

Three (3) Tractors, WC Allis Chalmers, Farmall A with cultivator, BN Farmall with exhaust litt and cultivator; J. D. 2 - 14 plow, Massey Harris disc harrow, 9 foot Cultipacker, 3-section spring harrow, David Bradley 7' P.T.O. mower, Co-op corn planter with fertilizer attachment, like new; heavy duty wagon with 15" tires, No. 18 New Idea manure spreader, like new; corn harvester, 2 sets of tobacco ladders on wagons, spike harrow, corn sheller, 6,000 tobacco lath, Minnich tobacco press, apartment size coal range, 10' x 12' brooder house, roofing paper, roofing pitch, aluminum plastic roof paint, heavy duty barn door hinges. Oats straw (no rain)

1954 FORD PICKUP TRUCK
With 2 Sets of Racks.

12 BROOD SOWS
Some Due Soon.
80 SUCKING PIGS AND SHOATS
2½ YEAR OLD YORKSHIRE SEED HOG

TOOLS

Air compressor, water heater, weed chopper, electric fencer, electric fence posts and wire, log chain, shovel, digging iron, cow chains, water bowls, grease gun, rubber tire wheelbarrow.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Chicken feeders, nests, egg baskets, egg washer, 2 range shelters. Many items not mentioned.

Terms by

RAY R. PIERCE

Auctioneers: Kilmer & Stone
Clerks: Hess & Faus

Farm Women 2 Give Cookies To Heart Haven

Members of Farm Women Society 2 each brought cookies to be given to children of Heart Haven to their recent meeting held at the home of Mrs Harry Miller, Manheim.

Roll call was answered by each naming her favorite spring flower Mrs. Alvin Graybill, president, reported the activities of the executive board

The group decided to sponsor a food stand at the Farm Sale of Mrs. Clarence Heisey to be held Saturday, March 14.

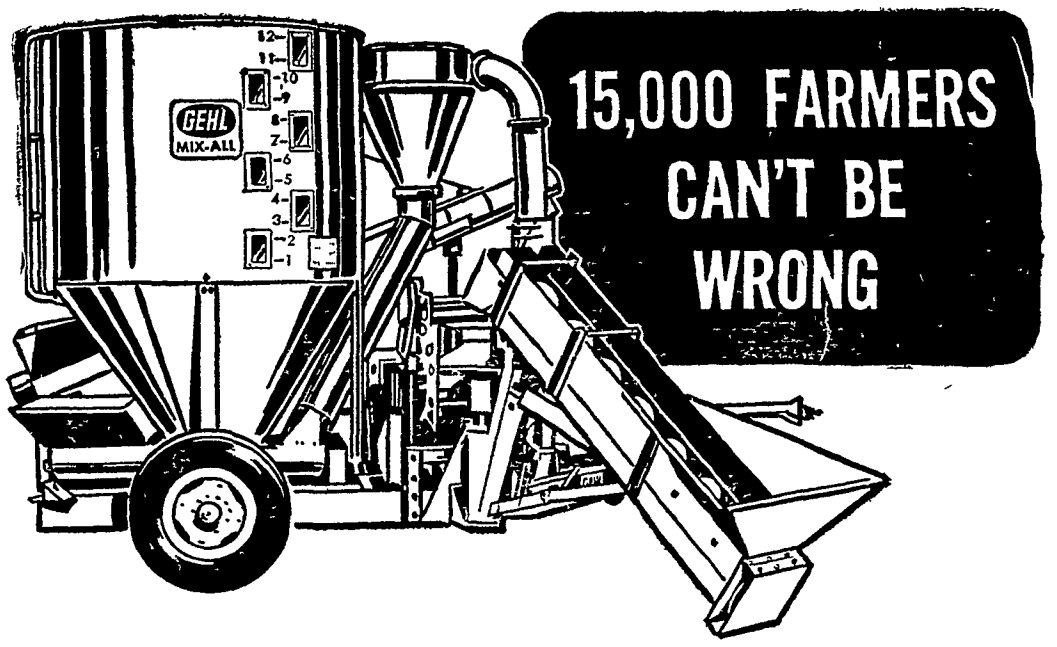
Next meeting of the group will be held Saturday, March 7 in the home of Mrs. Henry Hess, Manheim R3.

Farm Women 8 See Deboning Demonstration

Members of Farm Women Society 8 witnessed a chicken deboning demonstration at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs Robert Eshleman, Mount Joy R2

Two 4-H club members, Miss Virginia Wivell, Columbia R1, and Miss Cynthia Bucher, Lititz R2, presented the demon-

(Continued on Page 18)

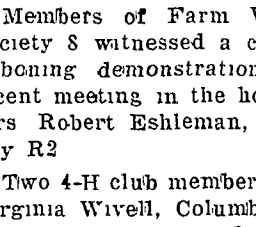


Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!

. . . and now, **GEHL** *adds* **13 new features**

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

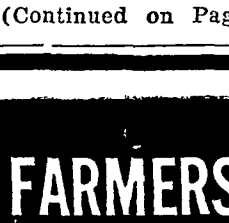
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.



Grinding chamber of Mix All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

GEHL® More than a century of service

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 17)

stration with which they won the state 4-H contest last summer.

Mrs. William H. Heisey, president, conducted the meeting which was attended by 33 members and one guest. Mrs. Charles Felty was in charge of the devotions in the absence of Mrs. Lloyd Derr.

Musical entertainment on the piano was provided by Mrs. Eshleman's daughters, Sue and Jadine.

The next meeting, March 21, will be held at the home of Mrs John L Keener, Elizabethtown R1.

Farm Women 18 Plan Bus Trip

Plans to charter a bus for a trip to the New York World Fair on May 9 were revealed at the recent meeting of Farm Women Society 18 in the home of Mrs Benjamin L Greider, Landisville

Mrs Willis Esbenshade, president, was in charge of the meeting Mrs Christian Greider conducted the devotions

Final plans were made for the food sale at the Farm Bureau Anniversary day on Thursday, March 5

Committee members in charge of the trip are Mrs Richard Hershey, Mrs Jay E Landis, Mrs. I Wayne Brubaker, and Mrs. Kenneth S Brubaker.

A contribution of $10 was voted to Heart Haven Mrs Robert E. Good was named food chairman for a birthday party being given at the Lancaster County Home in March Society 18 has been named guest committee for the annual Lancaster County Farm Women's Convention to be held in November

March 12 is the date set for sewing at Lancaster General Hospital. A covered dish luncheon is planned in connection with this activity. Mrs. Doris Thomas, home economist for Lancaster County Extension, was the guest program speaker and gave a salad demonstration and spoke on "Marketing."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Hershey, 12 Overhill Drive, Lancaster at 1 30 p m

Farm Women 15 Host Husbands

Husbands were the guests of the 18 members of Farm Women Society 15 at a recent meeting in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building

Dr A G Breidenstine, dean of Millersville State College, spoke to the group and showed slides of his recent trip to Russia He was introduced by Mrs William Bard.

The group will sew cancer dressings at the home of Mrs. Phares Leed, Paradise, on Wednesday, Feb 26 A donation was voted for Heart Haven.

The next meeting of the group will be held March 14 at 1 30 p m , in the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Pike, Lancaster. Members of Society 17 and the county officers will be guests.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

money you've invested in appliances, learn to use and care for each appliance correctly. Try to use the appliance in as many ways as you can, and always refer to the manufacturer's instructions when necessary.

Drive-In Dairies

California now has drive-in dairies And the U. S Department of Agriculture reports that drive-ins accounted for almost 6 percent of all milk sales in that state during the last four years Sales have more than tripled since 1957 Drive-in dairies are located on the heavy traffic routes commuters take on their way home from work, or the dairies are located next to large shopping centers Much like a drive-in bank, the customer drives up to the dock and orders milk, butter, or cheese An attendant collects the items and puts them in the car, and a cashier at the end of the platform collects the money.

* * *

House Plant

Your winter house plant collection can be brightened with a shining green grape ivy plant Lynn Smith, extension flower specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says these hardy northern-grown beauties do well under home conditions. Grape ivy likes filtered light and a temperature between 50 and 70 degrees. Solve watering difficulties by using porous clay pots. This gives them a consistent moisture supply without drowning their roots.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FULL LINE OF FARMING EQUIPMENT

Saturday, March 7, 1964

Located between Mastersonville and Milton Grove near Chiques Brethren Church.

Two tractors, Farmall Super C with fast hitch, tires and paint like new, plow, cultivators, corn planter, tobacco hoers; Ferguson with Sauder manure loader; tractor grain drill, rubber tired wagons, New Idea manure spreader on rubber, 28 disk harrow, cultipacker, two row Staufler tobacco planter, double tobacco ladders, 6300 tobacco lath, gas brooders and feeders, altalfa and mixed hay, straw, barley, and corn, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale at 12:30 P.M.

Terms by

LARRY L. DENLINGER

R. D. 4, Manheim, Penna.

Diffenbach and Geib, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Equipment

Monday, March 9, 1964

Will be offered at Public Sale at the M. M. Weaver & Sons, Farm Equipment Store. Massey Ferguson Sales and Service: 4 Miles west of New Holland on Route 23, one mile north of Rt. 23 on N. Groffdale Road opposite Groffdale Mennonite Church.

14 TRACTORS: Massey-Ferguson 65 Gas standard Clearance model used one year; Ford 860 with wheel Wts. and 2 way hydraulic valve, John Deere 60 with 3 pt. Hitch; Massey-Harris 333 with 3 pt. hitch and live P.T.O.; Massey-Harris 33 on steel wheels; Massey-Harris 30; Massey-Harris 22 with cultivator and loader; Oliver 77; Oliver 55 Diesel; Farmall "A" with cultivator and tobacco hoer; John Deere "A"; Porsche Diesel; Sheppard Diesel; Farmette 7 hp. Riding tractor Model 950 with cultivator and 40" rotary mower; 2 hp. garden tractor.

5 COMBINES. Massey-Harris 82 S.P. 10 ft. Combine used 4 years, John Deere 55 S.P. 12 ft. combine; John Deere 25 P.T. with motor and tank; I.H. 64 P.T. with motor and bagger; Minn-Moline uni-tractor with combine and corn picker.

4 FORAGE HARVESTERS: New Holland 800 with two row corn head; Fox Super 6 with one row and two row corn head, pick-up attmt., and 6 ft. direct cut head; New Holland 33 Flail; Massey Ferguson 60 Flail; 1 Forage Blower Gehl FB86 with recutter.

4 BALERS: Allis Chalmers 303 P.T.O. model; John Deere 14 T with P.T.O. and Bale thrower; New Holland 66 with motor and steel wheels; Ford 150 P.T.O. Model; 2 Hay conditioners, New Idea Model 751; Brillion Hay Crusher.

4 MOWERS: Massey-Ferguson 51 Dyna-Balance trailer type; International 100 trailer type; M-H 6 and J.D. 5 semi mounted type.

9 SIDE RAKES: Farmhand wheel type; Darf "G" wheel type; Vicon 3 pt. hook-up wheel type; 2 John Deere 4 Bar on rubber; 2 New Idea one on rubber; Allis Chalmers 4 Bar on rubber; Cockshutt 4 Bar; 2 New Brady 7 ton wagons, one with 18' flat bed; New Grove steel wheel wagon; Farm trailer.

John Deere 3 point 2—14" spring trip plow; Oliver 3 point 3—14 plow; Massey Ferguson 3 point 3—16 spring trip plow; John Deere offset 20x16 Disc harrow; 2 spring tooth harrows; 8 ft. culti-packer; A-C cultivator for WD; McDeering Horse Drawn Cultivator; Oliver HG cultivator; Staufler 2 row transplanter; Sauder manure loader; John Deere corn sheller; International 40 P.T.O. manure spreader; Ontario 14x7 tractor drawn Grain Drill used one year; McDeering 13 run double disc grain drill.

J.D. Drill; Lime Drill; Oliver one row corn picker; A.C. and IH two row mounted corn picker; Clay 16 ft. silo unloader; P&D 60 ft. tube type Bunk Feeder and other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, March 9, 1964 when terms will be made known by

M. M. WEAVER & SONS

Leola, R1, Pa.

Paul Z. Martin, Auct.
Geo. Weaver and Wm. A. Martin, Clerks

Profitable Partnership

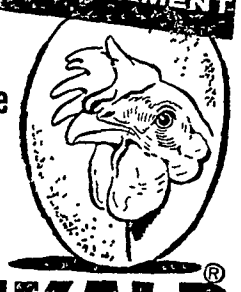
GOOD DEKALB STARTED PULLETS

PLUS

GOOD FEED

PLUS

GOOD MANAGEMENT



Make the wise Move— Start With

DEKALB® STARTED PULLETS

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designation.

Headquarters for DeKalb Pullets

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
Stevens, R. D. 1, Pa.
Phone Ephrata 733-3020

TWO-DAY

PUBLIC SALE

OF IMPLEMENTS AND REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

To be held on the premises located along Route 241, midway between Elizabethtown and Bainbridge.

DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

to be held Friday, March 6, 1964, at 12 Noon:

50 Registered and Grade Holsteins, Bangs and T.B. tested. 32 milk cows, some fresh, springers and all stages of lactation. Bred Heifers, Open Heifers and calves.

Dairy Equipment: 3 Surge Milker Units; Milker pump; pipe and stall cocks for 30 cows; milk cans; 10-can Cooler; can rack; water heater; double tubs; buckets and strainer.

IMPLEMENT DISPERSAL

to be held Thursday, March 12, 1964, at 10:00 A.M.:

Farmall Super "M" Tractor; Sauder Bros. Manure Loader; Sauder Bros. Bulldozer Blade, Farmall Super "C" Tractor with fast hitch, two-bottom 14 in. International Plow for fast hitch, cultivator, and International Corn Planter for fast hitch (like new); Farmall "A" Tractor with cultivator and tobacco hoers; Ford "871", like new, Select-O-Speed Line, P.T.O., Auto. wheels, has 400 hrs. on it, with three-bottom 14 in. Plow with trip bottoms, 7 ft. Grass Mower, set of chains and jacks, and mounted circular saw; Massey Harris "No. 26" Self-compelled 10 ft. Combine in good condition; New Holland Baler "No. 69" Super Hay Liner, like new; three-bottom 14 in. Little Genius Plow; International disc Grain Drill on rubber; Lime Drill on rubber; Field Sprayer on rubber; New Idea Hay Conditioner; New Idea Bale and Corn Elevator; New Idea Manure Spreader; John Deere Manure Spreader; Hershey double-row Tobacco Planter; Wood Bros. single-row Corn Picker; 7 sets Tobacco Ladders, 24 ft. long, three on lowdown wagons; 5 Flat Wagons, International and New Holland Heavy Duty, three with sideboards; Oliver Stover Hammermill; New Idea Side Delivery Rake, four bar on rubber; 3-bar New Idea Side Delivery Rake; 12 ft. Spring Harrow; International Disc Harrow; 2 other disc harrows; 10 ft. double Cultipacker; 2 steaming pans and steam hose; Cyclone Seeder for tractor with electric motor; Fairbanks Platform Scale, 1000 lb. cap.; Minnich Tobacco Press; 3 fence chargers; hog feeder, 500 lb. cap.; 14,000 tobacco laths; Air Compressor; electric cow clippers; hand sprayer; grease guns; double-hole Corn Sheller; Rotary Spader; forks, shovels; wheelbarrow; hog troughs; locust posts; hay and straw by the ton; corn and oats by the ton; tobacco paper; log chains; 50 gal. drums; fence wire; 2 small stoves; tobacco cellar stove; 6 sets tobacco shears; tobacco spears; electric fence wire; 2 watering troughs; digging iron; two 3-horse plows; two 1-horse cultivators; potato plow; 50 ft. endless belt; butchering kettles and tools;

Also at same time and place a lot of household goods:

Tappan Gas Stove; Hardwick Gas Stove, 30 in. oven, 4-burner; Kelvinator Refrigerator; G. E. Refrigerator; 21 cu. ft. deep freeze, chest type; 5-piece Waterfall bedroom suite; double and single beds; ¾ folding bed with headboard; springs and mattresses; studio couches; metal and wooden wardrobes; two 3-piece living room suites; 9-piece dining room suite; oak China Closet; extension tables; plank-bottom chairs; cupboards; wood box; end tables; breakfast set; Zenith Radio and Phonograph Combination; Domestic Electric Sewing Machine, desk model; G. E. Electric Sweeper; galvanized tubs; lamps; clothe hamper; small tables; stools; what-nots; medicine cabinet; dishes; jars; crocks; 1-gal. size Home Milk Pasturizer; cooking utensils; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Household goods will be sold first, then farm equipment. Conditions will be made known by

ARTHUR C. LIGHTY

Dupes and Gerberich, Auctioneers
Kraybill, Miller and Miller, Clerks
Naugle, Announcements

Refreshments served by the H. G. L. Club of Bainbridge

PUBLIC SALE

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE AND FAT STEERS

LOCATION: 1 mile north of Salunga, ½ mile off 230 by-pass, on Elam Longenecker Farm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1964

17 COWS — 4 BRED HEIFERS — Due Spring and Summer

Some younger calves, 1 Reg. service age Bull; 7 Reg. cows sired by Rosafe Prefect Glenafton Marmion; Lonelm Lochinvar Rocky; Gano Lochinvar Pete; Lucifer J. Ty Vic; Cochran General; Lucifer Star; S.P.A.B.-C. breeding used. Health charts furnished.

12 NICE FAT ANGUS STEERS — Weighing 1150 to 1200 lbs.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

2 unit DeLaval pump, motor, pipe; 18 milk cans; wash tub, 6 can front opening cooler;

McDade 36 inch Hay Fan with 5 horse power motor; 16 ft. by 6 ft. flat bed.

30 TON EAR CORN — POULTRY EQUIPMENT

2 brooder houses; chicken nests, feeders; feed house.

Sale at 1 P.M. by

J. HAROLD CHARLES
Phone: 653-4725

AUCTIONEERS: Diller and Kreider
Phone: 786-2712 or BU 4-4517

Two-Day Public Sale

OF IMPLEMENTS AND REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

To be held on the premises located along Route 241 leading from Elizabethtown to Bainbridge, four miles Southwest of Elizabethtown, or two miles Northwest of Bainbridge.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

to be held

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964 AT 11:30 A.M.

65 Registered Holsteins — Cert. Acc. Vacc.; Good D.H.I.A. Records; 38 cows in milk, a good number will be fresh or close. 11 heifers bred between Oct. and Dec.; 16 from yearlings to calves. Majority are sired by S.P.A.B.C. 11 Ivanhoe daughters and 6 granddaughters selling with records to 20,561 milk, 702 fat. A DeOrmsby daughter sells with 18,767 milk, 771 fat. Many other good records. 4 Grayview Skyliner Daughters sell.

IMPLEMENT DISPERSAL FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1964 AT 11:00 A.M.

1956 Ford "F350" Truck, 10 ft. grain-tight bed with additional cattle rack, just overhauled, very good;

Farmall "460" Tractor equipped with remote control hydraulic, used two years; Farmall "H" Tractor, recently overhauled; Farmall "Super C", recently overhauled; two-bottom plow; cultivator and corn planter for "C"; Oliver 13 disc grain and fertilizer drill; McCormick "No. 91" Self-propelled Combine, very good; McCormick "No. 55" Baler, very good; McCormick "No. 36" Field Harvester with cutter bar, row crop and pickup heads; New Holland Silage Blower; Badger Silage Distributor; McCormick "No. 120" Balanced Mower and McCormick "No. 2A" Hay Conditioner, equipped to work separately or as a unit; nearly new; New Idea "No. 41" Tractor Mower; New Idea "No. 400" Parallel bar side rake; New Idea "No. 202" P.T.O. Spreader, used one year; New Idea Corn Picker; McCormick "No. 81" three 14 in. bottom plow on rubber for hydraulic operated; Little Genius two 14 in. plow; Graham Chisel Plow; McCormick "No. 37" wheel-controlled disc harrow; Clark disc harrow; 3-section spring harrow; 10 ft. cultipacker; McCormick "No. 6" 10 ft. fertilizer distributor; Myers Pump and Sprayer with 30 ft. boom, also spray gun; 2 single chain bale elevators; Harvest Handler Grain and Corn Elevator; New Holland Grain Bin; two wagons with silage beds; flat bed wagon; 2 silage wagon unloaders with motors; Delco Haydrying Fan; Manure Loader with snowblade; 2 platform scales; cylinder corn sheller; feed carts; bob sled;

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: SP 22 Surge Pump, nearly new; 3 late-model Surge units; 2 stainless steel strainers; 2 covered carrying pails; milk cans and buckets; double spray rinser;

POULTRY EQUIPMENT: 1000 Hyline Hens, laying 7 months; 35 eight-foot floor feeders; lot of range feeders; lot of chick feeders and founts; nests; 8 range shelters; 12 good coops; plastic-coated egg baskets; Egg-O-Matic Egg Grader; stainless steel egg washer;

TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT: Hoof trimmer; dehorner; electric calf dehorner; Stewart cattle clipper; Dairy-Vac; Lombard Chain Saw; Mall electric hand saw; Lincoln Welder; B & D ½ in. drill and stand; bench grinder; welding table with vise; anvil; air compressor; portable compressed air tank; bolt cutter; chain hoist; log chains; forks; shovels; electric fencers; tray wheelbarrows; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Conditions will be made known by

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
Kraybill & Miller, Clerks
Naugle, Pedigrees

MERVIN R. MILLER

Also at the same time and place the following: House Trailer 8x46 ft. Michigan Arrow two bedroom Mobile Home; electric toaster; iron; electric frying pan; Air-Way Electric Sweeper; Kenmore Electric Sewing Machine; sewing cabinet; bookcase; breakfast set; ironing board; AM-FM Radio; Niagara Vibrator Set; porch chairs; dishes and cooking utensils; lamps; 5-board extension table; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 11:00 A.M., when conditions will be made known by

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
Kraybill & Miller, Clerks

ADA R. MILLER

Refreshments by Camp Hebron Association

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Feb 29, 1964 at 10:30 A.M. Gockley's Equipment Sale at Reinholds, Pa. - 4 miles North-West of the Reading-Lancaster Turnpike Interchange. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

Tuesday, March 3, 1964 — Public Sale of registered and grade Holstein cattle and fat steers at 1 P.M. located 1 mile north of Salunga, ½ mile off 230 by-pass, on Elam Longenecker farm. Terms by J. Harold Charles.

Tuesday, March 3, 1964 Public Sale of farm machinery and poultry equipment located ½ mile south of Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale to start at 12 noon with terms by Simeon S. Kauffman.

Friday, March 6, at 12 Noon and Thursday, March 12, at 10:00 A.M TWO-DAY Public Sale of Implements and Registered and Grade Holsteins to be held on the premises located along Route 241, midway between Elizabethtown and Bainbridge. Dairy Herd Dispersal Friday, Implement Dispersal Thursday Terms by Arthur C. Lighty

Saturday, March 7, 1964 at 12 00 Noon, Public Sale of Farm Equipment 1½ miles southwest of Letort on Indian Market Road, Manor Twp Terms by Russell C. Frey

Saturday, March 7, Public Sale of Farm Implements at 12 30 P M located at Manheim RD #4, near Chiques Church of the Brethren. Terms by Larry L Denlinger

Monday, March 9, 1964 Public Sale of Farm Equipment at the M M Weaver & Sons Farm Equipment Store 4 miles west of New Holland on Route 23, one mile north of Rt 23 on N Groffdale Road opposite Groffdale Mennonite Church Sale to begin at 12 noon with terms by M M Weaver & Sons, Leola, RD #1, Pa.

Saturday, March 14, 1964 Public Sale of Yorkshire Hogs and Registered Canadian Holsteins located in Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona and Route 422. Hog Sale at 12·00 noon, cattle sale at 1 00 P.M Terms by R F Heilman & Son, Rt. #4, Lebanon, Pa

Tuesday, Mar 10 12·30 p.m. Public sale of farm machinery, 12 sows, 80 sucking pigs and shoats Manheim R4, Lancaster County, Two miles north of Manheim off Rt. 72 Turn at Mt. Vernon Motel By Ray R. Pierce.

Tuesday, March 10, 1964 — Public Sale of Farm Equipment at 12 30 p m located 1 mile south of Refton, on Township Road to New Providence, on Landis Ressler Farm Terms by John S. Ressler

Tuesday, March 10, 1964 at 12.30 P M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Manheim RD #4, Lancaster County, Pa , two miles North of Manheim off Route 72, Turn at Mt Vernon Motel Terms by Ray R Pierce

Wednesday, March 11 at 11·30 A M and Friday, March 13, at 11 00 A M Two-Day Public Sale of Implements and Registered Holsteins to be held on the premises located along Route 241 leading from Elizabethtown to Bainbridge, four miles Southwest of Elizabethtown, or two miles Northeast of Bainbridge. Registered Holstein Dispersal Wednesday and Implement Dispersal Friday. Terms by Ada R. Miller.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM MACHINERY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Tuesday, March 3, 1964

½ mile south of Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa.

Ford tractor, 61-801 Select-O-Speed with 500 hours. Ford Tractor 54-NAA model, Sauder loader with dirt scoop. John Deere P.T.O. 14-T baler, used 3 years; J. D. 3 point 2 bottom tractor plow; 20 disc harrow; J.D. P.T.O. manure spreader; J.D. No. 9 three point mower; J.D. side rake; J.D. 11 disc grain drill; 2 rubber tire wagons; cultipacker; McDeering 3 section harrow; 3 point weeder; 3 point sprayer; wheelbarrow; grass seeder; ensilage cart; snow fence; 40' extension ladder.

Poultry Equipment — Automatic V trough waterers. Broiler feeders; hen feeders; 10 hole metal nests; 400 capacity battery brooder; electric brooders; Egg-O-Matic egg grader; Guyer Way egg washer; egg baskets; chicken crates; 6" 20' Auger conveyor with ½ H.P. motor; 2 unit DeLaval milker; 2 electric fencers; platform scales; barb wire; steel and wooden fence posts.

Alfalfa hay; straw and corn by the ton. Tractor chains; log chains; tackles and other articles not mentioned.

Household Goods — China closet; desk; rocking chair; space oil heater; Library table; folding table; chest of drawers; a few dishes, etc.

Sale at 12 noon. Terms by

SIMEON S. KAUFFMAN

Leroy Zook, Auctioneer
Umble and Kennel, Clerks

Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC SALE

of

Farm Equipment

LOCATION: 1½ miles south west of Letort on Indian Marker Road, Manor Twp.

Saturday, March 7, 1964

FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

D-17 Allis Chalmers Tractor, power steering, new in 1961; **D-15 Allis Chalmers Tractor,** power steering, 280 hours, Cultivators, Manure Loader like new, Snow Scoop; 3 bottom 14" A. C. Plow, like new; 2 bottom 14" Plow like new; **A. C. 24-Heavy Duty Rubber mounted Disc;** A. C. Corn Planter; A. C. Grass Mower; **Farm Hand Manure Spreader,** 3 years old; EZ-Flow Fertilizer Spreader, 1 year old; Chattanooga Spring Harrow, like new; Dunham Cultipacker; New Holland-77 Baler; David Bradley Side Rake, on Rubber; Smoker Elevator; Cockshutt Seed Drill; Bemis 2-row Tobacco Planter; Weed Sprayer; John Deere Roto-Harrow, like new; 6 sets of Tobacco Ladders with running gears (2 are 22 ft.); Rubber Tire Wagon; Spike Harrow; P.T.O. Grass Seed Sower; Circular Saw.

17,000 Tobacco Lathe; 3 Tobacco Presses (2 Minnichs and 1 Greider); 3 Platform Scales; 20 ft. Extension Ladder; Hog Troughs; Air Compressor; Corn Sheller; Tobacco Packing Equipment; some Lumber; Sulkey; Race Horse Equipment; Harness.

MOHAWK 24 IN. RIDING MOWER, LIKE NEW

2 Iron Kettles; Anvil; 2 Jelly Cupboards; Old Butter Churn; Maytag Wringer Washer; GE Refrigerator; Yale Safe; Hot Water Heater; Table Saw; American Flyer Train Set; Transformer; and Articles too Numerous to Mention.

SALE AT 12:00 NOON

By

RUSSELL C. FREY
Phone: 872-2038

AUCTIONEERS: Diller and Kreider
Phone: 786-2712 or BU 4-4517
Lunch by Farm Women #23

HEY THERE PARTNERS!

IT'S BARGAIN ROUND-UP TIME!

Once In A Lifetime Savings on NEW and USED EQUIPMENT

You Are Invited

Open House and Bargain Round-Up

MARCH 2nd thru MARCH 7th

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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- DOOR PRIZES
- REFRESHMENTS DAILY

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USED MACHINE BARGAINS

9A 8 ft. Disc Harrow — like new		$175.00
Fast Hitch Parallel Bar Rake — like new		295.00
25 V Mower — Reconditioned		150.00
No. 17 New Idea Spreaders	From	295.00
Farmall H — Front mounted mower		175.00
John Deere Trip Beam Plow		125.00
Practically New — Grain Drill		440.00
Cultipackers	From	100.00

NEW MACHINES

International No. 200 Blade		$169.00
Platform Carriers	Priced from	19.00
Cub Cultivator		129.00
Fast Hitch Mower		149.00
Fast Hitch One Row Planter		69.00
150 Bushel P.T.O. Spreaders		725.00
160 Bushel Flail Spreader		875.00

Two New Farmall Tractors (Demonstrators) Priced to sell!

WE HAVEN'T ROOM HERE FOR ALL OF THEM. —— COME IN AND LOOK AROUND!

SPECIAL!
NEW McCORMICK
10 FOOT FERTILIZER
DISTRIBUTOR
While They Last **$279.**

NEW PARALLEL
BAR RAKES
$464.

100 BUSHEL
PTO SPREADERS
$569.

Terrific Savings on Plow Shares, Mower Guards, Etc. Buy Now and Save!

J. Paul Nolt, Gap, Pa.

Ph. 717-HI 2-4183